PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

500,000 DEAD IN JAP CAPI TOLL OF LIVES MOUNTS; PROPERTY DAMAGE IN OUAKE

PEKING, Sept. 4 — (By the Associated Press)—A Mitsui wireless message received here today from Japan estimated the total canualties at Tokio at 500,000 and said the property lons was incalculable. The message said the American Embassy had burned. The Imperial Hotel was little damaged, it said and has been assigned as a refuge for foreign sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(By the Associated Press) — The State Department received a dispatch from American Consul Davis at Shanghai saying that Tokio Yokohama and Yokosuka had been "completely wiped out." Casualties among foreigners he said, had been "very numerous."

make or mar President Coolidge'

of Frederick W. Upham, treasurer of

the National Republican committee, who let it be known, returning res-

heing the geographically logical

next Republican Na-

place for it," probably would be the

tional Convention. That city, he said,

is the choice of a majority of 'the

dent Coolidge would be nominated

strate his ability and if he chooses

many hurdles to negotiate between

now and next. June, and he has not

demonstrated what he can or will do.

If he seeks the nomination he will be

in the position of political barrass

tion as the reigning head of his

Other "formidable" candidates, M Upham thought, would be Senato LaFollette, of Wisconsin; Senato

Inhuson of California, and Formo

Governor Lowden, of Illinois A

hert Lasker, former chairman of th

United States shipping board, ha consented to manage Senator John

Senator Ralsion, of Indiana, has

Democratic nomination, Mr. Uphat

aid he had learned from members o

Young Teady a "Comer" Mr. Upham predicted that Theo-

dore Roosevelt, Jr., will be presi-dent some day 'if he is not too am-

and make a couple of eampaign speeches and send in as small an ex-

"Even as vice president, he re-

fused to travel in a Pullman draw-

ing froom. "A berth upper or lower, is good enough for me," he would say.

"the funds of the party are sacred." He was a rare politician in that re-

of two to three million dollars it ac-

cumulated during the Harding cam-

paign and the joke of it is, Harding would have been elected if we hadn't

MARION, O., Sept. 4.—(By the

Associated Press)—Rev. Ira G. Mc-Cormick, of Newark, was transferred

rom the Ohio M. E. Conference and

assigned to St. Paul's, Toledo, at the

closing session of the West Ohio

Conference here yesterday.. Ada was selected as the next meeting place. Other assignments included: Hamil-

ton, First Church, J. H. Denny: Lindenwald, F. G. Markley; Middle-town, C. W. Sullivan,

"Baby Mine"

I HURT MY FINGER TODAY

IBUT MAW SOON FIXED IT

HAD HEVER BEEN BORN

Marion Pastor Goes

"He said the Republican party spect. "He said the Republican party gradually was liquidating the deficit

To Toledo Charge

President Coolidge would

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on's campaign, he added.

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terday from abroad, that

Revolt Stalks In Greece, Report

tionary Republican movement is under way in Greece, says a despatch received teday. The movement is gaining ground despite drastic measures taken by the government including the immediate arrest of all possible means of American aid to the confiscation of arms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(By the Meigs and Merritt, to proceed from Associated Press)—Officials here were preparing to press forward to day their plans for extending every possible means of American aid to the confiscation of arms. suspects and the confiscation of arms, carthquake sufferers of Japan on re-

Athens, is completely isolated and

While-

the Greek government is allowing no ing to the proclamation appeal concerning the grave inter- sued by President Coolldge for connational situation to be sent from the

Revolt Denied In London LONDON, Sept. 4.—(By the Asso-bited Press)—The Greek Legation - emphatically Italian reports of the serious International troubles in Greece. The latest elegrams from Athens, it was said, indicated that complete order prevails throughout the country:

While it was admitted that there was dissension between the dominant political parties, it was asserted that the whole country, public and press; was united on the question of vinent difficulties with Turly.

Repudiato League Power GENEVA, Sept. 4—(By the Assolated Press)—A member of the Italian delegation to the Assembly of League of Nations today thorized the lengue secretariat deny that it was had every officially repudiated the competency of the ague to handle, the Greeco-Italian

(Continued on Page Three)

Jap Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. sociated Press)—A sharp drop in Japanese bonds and moderately lower stock prices was the financial market's first reaction to the disaster that has befallen Japan.

City of Tokio five per cent bonds quoted on the New York Stock Exchange, dropped 10 points to 65 and losses of 1 to 2 1-2 points took place and Japanese 44's.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-New low records for the year were established by British enchange and German, marks, de-mand sterling being quoted 4.53 3-8, and German Marks selling for seven cents a million. The Japanase ex change rate was unchanged at 49

Good buying power came into the slock market after the first flood of selling orders had been absorbed and the market was pointed upward upain before the end of the first hour. Japanese bonds also made partial recovery.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOMETIMES I FEELS BURDENS A-BEARIN' DOWN ON ME -APPEERENTLY DE LOAD IS MO'N I KIN TOTE;

YIT I RICOLLECTS DE SHEPPUD, IN TENDIN' TO DE SHEEPS PAYS MIGHTY CLOST RETEN-TION TO A PO LIL GOAT!"

the writ of habeas corpus in Tulsa county, reading from the law to sustain his position Under the provisions of the gover-

be held indefinitely. Governor Walton contends that he

has ample legal authority, holding that all civil agencies, including the courts, are entirely subservient to the nilitary when martial law military when martini law is discard at the demand of public aircraft and radio were pressed into service today in the search for Wil-

afety. agree cite a section of the state constitution which reads:

"The privilege of the writ of white flag apparently

Italy Denies Hand Of America Coal Strike League Right Reaches Across Sea May Make Or To Interfere To Aid Stricken Japan Of Coolidge

army stores there.

A sufficient enlisted force to take care of distribution was ordered to the despatch says.

The followers of the late Constantine are said to be preparing for stantine are said to be preparing for White American Additional American American American American American Additional American American

probably will require a day. Americans throughout the country were respond-Meanwhile seven destroyers of the Asiatic ficet are nearing Japan with medical supplies and food, due being due to arrive at Nagasaki today and tributions through the American Red the other-six at Yokohama tomorrow. being contributed ready were either under way or load ing with supplies for the relief of the through Red Cross chapters and the afflicted region. In addition, the ennational headquarters here, will be the Asiatic fleet has been placed at added to an initial fund of \$100,000 next year to succeed himself; "if he the disposal of the Japanese minister already contributed by the Ameriof marine for, any possible plans can society to be turned over to the the use of Japanese Red Cross through the to be a condidate, including state department. In addition, the "The president," were said to contemplate the use of Japanese Red other government vessels American organization has appro-printed \$10,000 from its reserve funds. some of the shipping board, if necessary, as supply carriers. After American relief plaus had been discussed vesterday at the White House and at the state, war, for the assistance the stricken area. assistance of Americans in

the The president's appeal for contributions was issued immediately after navy and other departments, it was announced last night; that, the de-Ambassador Hanihira of Japan, had strover tender Black Hawk, would be visited the White House and learned party. and 500,000 pounds of beans and possible service. The ambassador in other non-perishable foods to be a later statement expressed his deep appreciation of the great tide of symushed to the earthquake sufferers. pathy that has arisen throughout Transports Ordered To Relief America at the catastrophe that has The war department at the same ime ordered the army transports visited his country.

League May Interfere Is General Opinion dent some day 'if he is not too ambitious and does not try to run too soon."

Copyright, 1923, by David Lawrence | tention of the league any dispute in | Washington, September 4.—Italy? | refusal to permit ner controversy | with Greece to be considered by the | was between a member of the league | was between a member of the league | was one of the qualifications | was between a member | Indeed | Lord | which | made | the president | popular | ground that the present Greek Gov | Robert Ceell on his recent visit to | the United Staes declared that under | Goolidge was only an industrious service. ernment has not been recognized by the United Staes declared that, under

This is the view taken by those who have studied the covenant of up because the parties interested be-the League of Nations, particularly lieved they could ultimately adjust the famous Article 11, which was the matter by direct negotiation be-so often interpreted by President tween Government. Wilson in his speeches as giving any lation the right to bring to the at-

Walton's War

On Mob Rule

HARTSHORNE, OKLA., Sept. 4.-

tional guardsman in the state on

duty and call for volunteers. Govern-

"I may have to come over here and

ask some of you people to help me,

but I am going to straighten out

some of these counties even if I run

short of troops and have to go on the

job myself," the governor said.

Labor Day picuic here.

the powers as legal, need not pre-vent the league from assuming juris-diction.

Article 11, the reparations dispute could be considered, but that out of deference to the wishes of France the controversy had not been taken

> In the present case one of the two (Continued on Page Three)

Knight Scores Ohio Tax Laws

WOOSTEE, O., Sept 4.—(By the Finish Fight Associated Press)—Former Congressman Charles L. Knight, of Akron, speaking at a Kiwanis Club luncheon here today declared "Ohio has the worst taxation laws in the United States and warre doing our best to (By the Associated Press) -Mob vio-States and we are doing our best to lence in Oklahoma will the stamped perpetuate them."

Condemning the Taft act, which if out if it is necessary to put every na-

allowed to stand, he said, means that henceforth and indefinitely the burduty and call for volunteers. Govern | den of taxation in Ohio must be or Walton told several ccal miners of phorne by real estate, while the in-Eastern Oklahoma, gathered at a tangible wealth of the state goes un-taker Day picuic here. be nullified by the people, if only for

this reason.
"The Taft act." be declared. "is a measure especially formulated for the tax spenders. By adding two mills that may be used for running expenses of cities, it will place great sums at the disposal of politicians with which to create more offices and

The executive vigorously defended jobs.' his action in suspending the right to Referring to the Albaugh bill, he declared it "was conceived to place the power of valuing property in the hands of the tax spenders in each county and its inevitable effect will he to add another cog to political nor's martial law proclamation, a machines and at last place the taxing prisoner seized by the military may power squarely in the hands of the political bosses."

SEEK MAN ADRIFT IN ERIE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4-(By the Associated Press)-Coast guards, On the other hand those who dis Lake Eric in a canoe yesterday

campers say they saw him waving a habeas corpus shall never be sus-from a shirt tied to a broken paddle, pended by the authorities of this Then an off-shore breeze sprang up land he drifted from sight.



WEST VIRGINIA'S BEST

Miss Neva Jackson, of Phillippl, W. Va., smallest town in that sta sending a representative to the state beauty tournament at Fairmon was declared the most beautiful girl and so will be "Miss West Virginia at the Atlantic City pageant."

Huge Swells On U.S. Coast Reaction Of Jap Earthquake

5 Dead Is

Ashor. Day automobile accidents in look a tell of at least live lives in this coast from the Tokio catastrophe. Thio, according to reports reaching At Santa Barbara, Cal., the high-Ohio, according to reports reaching here. A dozen or more are known

Coolidge was only an industrious ser- to have been injured. Charries Batz, Wayren, was killed "I never knew a man who'd go out at Youngstown, when his machine was struck by a train. Mrs. Virginia Mace, 36, Pomeroy, killed, and her daughter Ada, 13, and Bud Bins, 40, were severely injured eral years. "He didn't know what it when an automobile went over an

embankment.
J. D. Thompson, 50, District Sup-erintendent of the Southern Oil Company, of Ohlo and Illinois, was killed and three others injured when his car was struck by an interurban

near Marietta.

Vasa Yaksici, 52. Akron, was killed and several other occupants of his automobile were injured when it collided with a truck.

killed when struck by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf, of
Mansfield, were seriously injured when their car overturned near Nor-

Charles Abell, 62, Lakewood, re ceived a fractured skull when his machine was struck by a street car.

Business And Pleasure Combine In G. A. R. Program

(By the Associated Press)—Lake Consul Kirjassoff, a native of Rustrips, a little business and an evening of entertainment, make up to 1914, after completing his education day's program for the members of an Xale, Harvard and the School of dent Coolidge. MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 4.day's program for the memory of the G. A. R. and auxiliary bodies in Political Science at Paris. He was amonat conventions here. innual conventions here.
The heaviest convention work is set

for late today when the various commanders will report to Chief of Smff George A. Hosley, for parade in-Last night and today traffic police

regulated the transportation of visiting G. A. R. members by commandeer-UP-GEE! I DON'T KNOW ing any passing automobile which had a vacant seat, and advising the [WHAT I WOULD DO IF SHE | driver of the soldiers destinations, with instruction to carry them there. Tonight entertainment will consist of a large display of fire works, combised with a sham battle in which twelve companies of Wisconsin Na-tional Guard will demonstrate tile usages of modern warfare in an at tempt to prevent the landing of the

complement of four submarine chasers, which arrived here today for the 'invasion.'' In addition, the days of the Civil War will be depicted in a floating display of fireworks, which will show

surrender and a Civil War battle,

n the experience of mariners at Los The swells broke completely over the afficen-foot breakwater and carried away all loose objects, including a boat tender, at the light

resterday afternoon six and eight owing to continued submarine upheavals. on the heach and at one time the tide came to the sea wall at the foot of the beach for the first time in sev-

U.S. Diplomat Is Victim Of Jap Disaster

Their names were not given.

sul general at Yokohama had been killed in the earthquake disaster was thought by state department officials to refer to Max D. Kirjassoff, of Waterbury, Conn., the consul . there who has been acting as consul gen-eral since the death last year of Con-sul General George H. Scidinore, of

this country as a boy, his father beority. He was assigned to Tokio, February 26, 1920.

Confirms Consul's Death
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—By
the Associated Press)—Ambassador Woods advised the State Department today in the first message received from him since the earthquake, that none of the embassy staff was injured, aithough all embassy buildings were totally destroyed.

Consul Dayis confirmed that Max D. Kirjassoff, American consul at okohama, and his wife, are dead. and lased on information received in Yokolama harbor wirelessed that for tomorrow; from the steamship President Jefferson, said:

Wellogena communication with Wednesday, ex His dispatch, dated at noon today

Nisyanshita and Hakone also de- he isolated. Because of the fire the Wednesday. No change in temperastroyed. Admiral Oriental line of ships which survived the fidal wave ture. among other things! General Lee's fice ruined; everything lost; all empare declared to be keeping well out ployes safe.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4—(By the Associated Press)—Tokio still in flames, loss of life there alone at least 150,000, damage perhaps half a billion yen (about \$250,000,000). These were the latest estimates received here this afternoon in a special dispatch by the eastern news agency from Osaka.

Restoration of telegraphic communication between Asaka and Tokio brought the capital a flood of delayed messages of condolence from the rulers and executives of the world

BODIES CLOG RIVER

TOKIO, Sept. 4—(By the Associated Press)—Innumerable bodies of earthquake victims are clogging the river Sumida which flows through Tokio.

Thousands of frenzied men and women, overcome with excitement and fatigue, went mad and threw themselves into the river when the shocks were occurring.

Thousands of others perished when the bridges across the Sumida river collapsed. SHOCKS CONTINUE

OSAKA, Sept. 4—(By the Associated Press)—Earthquakes shock continue at interals around Kawaguchi; which is on the only railway open out of Tokio.

The shock of yesterday morning, followed by fire wiped out Kawaguchi. Dowager Princess Yoshiko, was crushed to death at Odawara. The dowager Princess Yamashina met the same fate at Kamakura.

In Tokio, Ichigaya prison was threatened by fire and about 1,500 prisoners were freed. They included Toshihiko Saki, the communist leader and other communists.

The fourteenth diivsion at Utsonomiya and thirteenth division at Takata were marching toward Tokio today.

RIOTING MENACES, CITIES

SHANGHAL Sept 4.—(By the Associated Press) — Reports recived here today said rioting menaced the destroyed Japanese cities. Two hundred Koreaus driven from Tokio by soldiers enforcing martial law, procured arms in Hachloji near the capital and started and disturbance. The police were arming officials and citizens to cope with the situation, according to a Japanese agency which stated that the revolting Koreans had connections between Tokio and Yokohama.

Auto 1011 August and considerable lumber piled house and considerable lumber piled along the shore.

NAGASKI, Sept. 4—(By the Associated Press)—Prince Shimadzu, formerly of the great bouse of Satsman, is reported to have been killed in the shore of the great bouse of Satsman, is reported to have been killed in the shore of the great bouse of Satsman, is reported to have been killed in the shore of the great bouse of Satsman, is reported to have been killed in the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the great bouse of Satsman and the shore of the shore o COLUMBUS, OHIO. September 4. on the Pacific and they thought the lives or to have been injured.

At Santa Barbara, Cal., the highest sens in years have washed the shores for the last 30 hours. Since by way of Shanghai, Shipping is still unable to enter Volcoham

(By The Associated Press)

Virtual destruction of Tokio and Yokohama are reported in the first direct communication from Tokio by the outsideworld since earthquake and tidal wave, followed by fire, laid waste an important section of Hondo, chief Island of Japan, last Saturday. | The communication from an Associated Press staff correspondent.

The first comprehensive view of the havoc wrought, was received in cable advices from Osaku.

It appears from these that the disaster is greater than previous reports have indicated. The ministry of marine estimates the dead in Tokio alone at 150,000; the best estimates place the dead in Yokolsma at 100,000; virtual destruction of Nagoya, a town of 620,000, is reported, and Veleschie a town of 70,000 is said to have been usual out to the the Yokosuka, a fown of 70,000, is said to have been wiped out by the successive attacks of carthquake, tidal wave and fre.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—The United States Hakone and on the Izu peninsula. Monetary loss in Tokio alone is placed Consul General at Yokonama and his wife, were killed in the disaster, active Martial law is effective in the stricken cities, none may enter-

cording to radio message from the without the most argent reasons, or without carrying their own food supsteamship Jefferson at Yokohamp, plies. More than 3,500,000 bushels of rice are being rushed from Southern WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(By the are reported starving, and in Tokio, soffering from thirst, because the Associated Press)—The report from Shanghai that the American could be are reported starving, and in Tokio, soffering from thirst, because the carthquake wretked the water supply system. Water is being doled out Japanese ports and from Korea to the stricken regions, where thousands

Coolidge Urges American People To Aid Stricken Isles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4- An ap-

ignated as the organization to which relief contributions should be trans-

mitted. At the same time it was made clear that such assistance as was

the means of the executive branches of the government would also rendered.

Anxiety in Kobe. KOBE, September 4-(By A. P.) There is the greatest anxiety here it regard to the large foreign settle-ment at Kokohama, but no names of those who lost their lives or were injured have been received. feared the death toll was heavy in the settlement. A Japanese steamer

"Yokohama completely wiped out Tokio is reported to have been re-by carthquake and fire. Tokio and stored to within seven miles of the Yokosaka also. Refugees report cits although Yokohama appears to in the harbor.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Cool mornin's an' hot days keep us all guessin', an' th' poor guy that wears a vest cause he gets up early is just out o' luck, that's all. Here's

OHIO Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled in extreme south portion. No change in temperature.

KENTUCKY-Cloudy, tonight and

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 90; low, 58.



No Advance In Prices
This Week

The Gorgeous Aristocrat Of All Society Love-Dramas

The properties alone used in this picture cost \$712,000. Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi wear 48 different gown creations costing an average of \$500 each.



EXTRA COMEDY

Koom

Local U.B. Ministers Returned

held in Columbus last week, bring back the news of Rev. E. H. Dulley's Other appointments made Sunday and driven by a man from Latham, appointment to the First U. B. include the following: Bellpoint, Pike County, and a Chevrolet tour-Church of this city for his fourth

growing Nauvoo community and ex- Rev. E. B. White: Wellston, Rev. pect before long to enter upon the W. F. Rutherford; Crown City, Rev. work of hailding a handsome new church on their recently acquired

by Rev. Charles Bremmer this year; the delight of all present. The meet amount of praise at the conference ing place of next year's conference ing place of next year's conference has not been definitely decided, but henevolent budget which was overpaid 30 per cent.

North Moreland U. B. Church is conference held in that giv.

flocal delegates upon their return that has been pastor at this church for the twenty-third annual sestion of the Southeast Ohio conference of United Brethren churches, at Dayton, this fall.

Ford Demolished In A (

nary, at Dayton, this fa Rev. John Bowser; Breman, Rev. O. ing car driven by Ernest Cooke, Col-Rev. Daily's return had been Rev. R. A. Smith; Tyler Memorial, of way on Schot Trail near the Banksought for by the local congregation Rev. J. H. Conkel; Circleville, Rev. Conference officials were string of the local membership in returning of the local membership in returning Rev. Arthur B. Cox; Waver-year.

Rev. C. M. Sweazey of the Nauvoo Rebell, Hamden Rev. J. W. Belthar; Ironton, A. O. Wright of Tennesee; another year. Rev. Sweazey and his congregation are planning great Roseville, Rev. Rev. Rev. Coke Rev. Coke who was returning from Jacksontowin, Rev. George Relchar; Roseville, Rev. Robert Gehres; Oak the light of the coming tear to the Hill, Rev. C. H. Anderson; Jackson, growing Nauvoo community and ex-W_ Smith; Chillicothe, First church,

Waldo Beaver. At the closing sessions held Sunground. The entire conference are At the closing sessions held Sun-looking forward to a great year at day in Memorial Hall great crowds Nauveo with the return of Rev. heard Bishop A. R. Clippinger preach Sweazer.

The Bear Creek and Long Run two strong sermons. Mrs. E. H. churches will again be ministered to Dailey also sang a beautiful solo to

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Gallia Street On The Square

Negro Shot, May Die; Two Slashed In Three Cornered Fight In New Boston

William Sparks, aged 25. lies in a critical condition in Hemp stead bespital, the result of being shot three times Monday night by a negro, who is known by the name of Jesse Hardy, aged 30. Hardy made his get-away after the shooting, which occurred on Gallia avenue. just before Sparks was shot, say the rooms, trouble was caused by too much

moonshine and featoust.

They made a thorough search all through New Boston last night and today for Hardy and Scrub and a today for Hardy and Seruo and a state her home 2354 Ninth street account woman known as Etta Davis, but at her home 2354 Ninth street account to the state of the supposed to Wikoff who was called, found the mored to Portsmouth when she was fact that that Scrub is supposed to Wikoff who was called, found the mored to Portsmouth when she was have been stabled twice by Sparks woman beyond medical aid, acted in a girl, 35 years of her life being spent the absence of Corner Virgil Fowler, in this city. before the latter was wounded.

Hardy, who will face's charge of gave organic heart troubles as in this city.

Sudden death the result of a runtured blood vestel in the lungs came
shooting with intent to kill if ap the cause of death.

Surviving are three sons Emil B. to Levi, well known farmer of Turrehended, is very dark and wore ight saint and dark incusers last

Scrab is about 6 feet tall, is very Attorney A. C. Woodrow Suffers Fractured dark and had on a gray shirt and dark trousers. Both he and Hardy have been employed in the Ports-

was conveyed to Hempstead hospi-

A. Berndt. One bullet entered his night in a fall down a flight of stairs ture extending through the right left side and come out the right at his office and apartments on the temporal bone to the base of the ide, passing through the colon second floor of the building at 535 brain. The injured man was then re-this wound is an exceedingly dan. Third street, where he lived alone. moved to the hospital where he re-This wound is an exceedingir gerous one and may result in his It is not known how far Altorney maied in an unconscious condition, death, attending physicians said Woodrow fel las no one was with him except at short intervals, throughout Tuesday. One bullet infilited a at the time, but Jack Sprouse, an East the day and last night. There was feel wound on the left sibow and End young man, who chanced to be little or no improvement in his condione inflicted a flesh wound on the passing the house heard a noise like tion Tuesday and there is little hope right side. Sparks spent a restless someone falling, which led him to in- for his recovery as the attending surright side, operas event a teaties' someone laining which tee him to in- for his recovery as the attending surnight, but was reported better tovestigate. Going inside he found the geon states—there is much danger of
day. He says his home is in Chathaffister on the floor of the hallway an internal hemorrhage.

at the foot of the stairs and glance Mrs. J. W. Kirkland, of Columbus,
working for the N. & W. here. To a Times man in Hempstead west side of Joe Bell's place I acci-dentally stepped on the toes of Jesse

Sparks stated that Hardy was retealed for the first time resterday at the Eastland Theatre where it will be shown all this week. with the Davis woman and jealousy prompted the knife and gun play.

Quick Action Prevents Fire

The prompt action of employes at the Portsmouth Oil Company's fill-ing station at Gallia and Young day night when a gas tank on the rear of Thomas Faught's Overland machine, which was being filled, caught fire. The oil tail-light of the extinguished by a hand chemical apfire companies arrived. Hazelbeck Will Insure You.

In A Collision

When a Ford touring car owned

also hadly damaged and both cars

were taken to a Lucasville garage. Occupants of both cars escaped in-

Five Candidates

Five candidates were given the first degree by Scieto Ledge, Odd Fellows

was a big attendance of the members

Mesdows at the regular meeting next

Mexico is Recognized

By France MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—(Br the Associated Press)—The republic of Brauce automatically recognized Maxico yesterday when Jules Blonder Jean Peries, the present resuch endirection by John Griffith Wray ex-voy extraordinary in London whild tablishes that shiful showman and be acceptable as minister to this country.

to see the work put on. The second degree will be conferred upon Everett recognition.

extend the number of available of 22, 23. Boston, September 11, 15, 16, St. in length. In the same hauf ther fices.

Louis September 29 and 30. also caught over 18 pounds of "eats."

Two cases that demanded the athis get-away after the shooting,
which occurred on Gallia arenue,
which occurred on Gallia arenue,
wherein the deaths were similar on
the Lakeside Hotel, and was
the Lakeside Hotel, and was
the climax to a dancing party held
in John Bell's soft drink parlor, just
this side of the Lakeside Hotel on
Gallia arenue. New Boston officers
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Mrs. Woods used the felephone to learn of her death.

Organic heart trouble was given While Mrs. Woods was using the Funeral services were held from bleeding at the mouth Dr. D. D. D. as the cause of the death of Mrs. telephone the son attired at the the home at two o'clock this after. Hopkins was called and he found Mr. Daura Davis Cook Brown, wife of from door and on looking in distance with the country of the second man and and then William F. Brown who died suddenly covered his mother on the floor. covered his mother on the floor, Mra Brown was born in Chilli-William F. Brown who died suddenly at her home 2354 Ninth street about 4:20 Saturday afternoon. Dr. A. A. cothe, 47 years 220. Her parents Chinerson Wikoff who was called found the moved to Portsmouth when she was church.

TWO DIE SUDDENLY; CORONER IS CALLED

Levi Fowler

Sudden death the result of a rup-

charge in the absence of Rev. Gerald tion of the body disclosed the fact Culberson of the First Christian that death was caused by a ruptured blocal vessel in the lungs He had spent most of his life as a

well known in the vicinity of Turke Creek and Friendship.

Surviving are his widow and two Mrs. Laura Starts and a brother Alongo Fowler of Turkey Creek and

mounts works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. After Sparks was wounded he widely known local lawyer, is in a and Mr. Woodrow, who was uncontained by Drs. A. P. Hunt and D. Paradi Creek and a sister in California. Atomey Alex C. "Sandy" Woodrow by hurt. Dr. George Marlin was called Woodrow arrived here last night to be widely known local lawyer, is in a and Mr. Woodrow, who was uncontained in the Friendship conscious, was hurried in an ambustic suffering from a serious skull fraction from a serious skull fraction from ture which he sustained Special Constitution for the following suffering from a serious skull fraction from the following suffering from a serious skull fraction from the following suffering from a serious skull fraction for the following suffering

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Hospital this morning Sparks gave his version of the shooting and cutting affairsy as follows: "I was dancin' with Etta Davis of 1314 Union street, as I rooms at her place. As we awang around to the place of the pla A Big Picture

dentally stepped on the toes of Jesse. The exquisite appeal of Mrs. Reid, 170p. Claire McDowell, George Clark. Hardy, Harryanked out his knife the power and delicate shading with Victory Bateman and Eric Mayne, and cut me on the right side of the which James Kirkwood has invested To give all Portsmouth an opporbead. I got the kniferaway from his role, the stark pathos of Bessic tunity of seeing "Human Wreckage" him and cut him once. I believe, Love and the brilliant work of other there are daily matiness at 1:30 and and then cut Scrub two or three members of the cast easily combine 3:15 p. m. Evening performances at times, as he was with Hardy and to make Mrs. Reid's anti-narcotic 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. times, as ne was with marry new to make Mrs. Held's anti-narcolic had made threats against me. While production, "Human Wreckage," one this was goin' on Bell told us to get of the most extraordinary photoplays out of his place and it was while in the recent history of the screen we were on the pike walking to Sponsored by thousands of leading we were on the pixe walking to Sponsored by thousands of leading Taxicab Wray's place that. Hardy statesmen, including President Hardy pulled out his gun and shot me tures. He didnt give me a Senator and Congressman in the course deal or me or him would not be here today if he had the turn of turn

> of the sufferings of the lamented Wallace Reid nor is it the record of his own wife's ordeal in her courage ous effort to help him break the It is in no sense blographical From first to last the picture is entertainment—dramatic entertainment of the most powerful and appearling character, with abundant human touches and scenes in which Mrs. Reld, Mr. Kirkwood and Miss Love, not to men tion Géorge Hackathorne and others.

rise to exceptional histrionic heights.
The story has to do with the struggles of a brilliant lawyer, one Mac Fariand, portrayed by James Kirkwood, who becomes an addict. At the outset he is an implacable for of nuto set fire to the gasoline vapor.

The gasoline hose was quickly jail because of a crime committed jerked from the tank and the fire while under the influence of an opiate. Then MacFarland himself falls plode. The car had just been pushed out of the way of the stapushed out of the way of the sta- in the absence of his own family dec-tion and the blaze put out when the tor. The one he calls is an inscrupiulous user of druzs and prescribes morphine for the attorney. Then be-sins his troubles, MacParland's steuszles to rid bimself of the loathsome habit forms one of the most dynamic rassages ever projected on the sereen. The sequence in which it is seen beyond question the most powerful scene the screen has ever shown. Miss Love also reaches towering heights of sheer art in the death

scence. It is of special note that at no lime does "Human Wrockage" be-come morbid. It is entertanment of artist in the very front rank of his field. For Mrs. Reid, Mr. Kirkwood Mexico and the United States re-sumed relations of Monday. Great (honors, The members of the cast in-Britain, Belgium and Switzerland clude Lucille Rickson, George Hacka-laye as yet taken no steps toward thorne, Robert McKim, Harry North-

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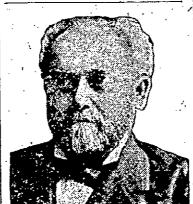
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The general feeling here is that unrecognized government in Athens as a means of shelving the issue so far as the league is concerned. It involves the acid test Should the League of Nations accept the Italian interpretation and keep hands off, Article 11 of the covenant will become a dead letter and faith in the league itself will be lost by many of its warmest sup-porters. Should the league, on the other hand, step in and call Italy to task for violating the Versailles treaty-as the covenant is an integral party of the treaty—the pres-tige of the Geneva institution will rise considerably. The main value of the league which has been admitof the league which has been admitted by its staunchest oponents has
been that part of the Versailles covenant which makes it obligatory for
any nation having a dispute with
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and all the important powers of the world except Turkey, Japan, Germany and Mexico. There never has been an important test of the principle until the present outbreak of hostilities between Greece and Italy. The question now being asked is whether a nation in time of excitement over a massacre of its citizens would be likely to care any more for

ment is not taking any part in the effort to bring Italy and Greece together the authorities here are matching to see whether the mediadors abroad from exercising good offices in an attempt to bring about

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the governor has divided the island luto Zones which are presided over

The consuls of foreign governments East Relief orphan boys were balling, resident in Corfu were informed today cupation began, and from those boats which the Italians have permitted to dock, excepting those of Greece, might be unloaded.

ated Press)-The first direct news was received today with the arrival of the Greek steamship Ismini which had abroad Colonel Lowe, Miss Emma wood of Baltimore, Chief nurse of the lorfu Near East Relief hespital, Dr. ennedy, of Kingston, Ont., director of the British Save-the-Children fund, together with a group of expelled Greek officials and sixty Greek soldi-

Col. Lowe, described the bombard-

in the old fortress.

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despondency prevails Great thens, where the fact that Italy was able so quicky to land 15,000 men in ling's determination. The Hallans have thoroughly organized the place as though for a long stay.

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The members of the council conwere refugees or orphans from American sider, that the Greece-Italian dispute war, are regarded in official quarters can and Brilish orphanses housed slight be settled by the council and as removing the likelihood of sectors not by the League of Nations for the future complications.

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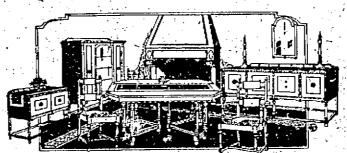


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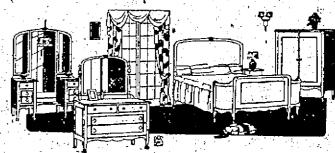
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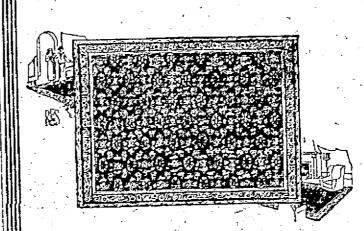
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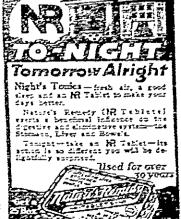


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Bus 68 not stand among the result. In the first place it implant-tages circle of Ned's friends. Her ed a feeling of injury in Ned, whose rether and sister had come down to bablis of mild made him simplicity mean that city. the dock to hid her morting, and open to suggestion; and in the set-they seemed to be having a very out in left Mrs. Harderworth with

they seemed to be having a very onl it wit him. Hardemorth with heavy finite time among themselves a distinct preforks anxion. Beer, the start the lament, heavy, the chief time, when she again foined Ned and expiner, was tending his engine; harder on deel.

Forest, his assistant, shoot on the None of the time could resist a deek; and the negro cook stood pringing at the window of the galler, as had lately come but rarely and many at the window of the galler, which was wholly would defertating. essention of the batche of voters in This a rare day. Net universely the group surrounding Net.

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of his two cursts just as much as "Mother couldn't get down." God- sessible. She saw at once they were iney Cornet said simply. The sent has her hind of people; and only un-her, have and good wishes. A good pleasanties would result from her trip. Ned—but not too good." intercourse with them. intercourse with them.

And her decision to provi the three

"Why not—too good a trip?"
"A Bule move a little cold—maybe "A Hule snow, a little cold—maybe aristocrats stood her in good stead a charging known bear—line med-before the night was done, saving her licine for the spirit, Ned. Good as himer a moment as ever had opposed her in all the sneep forh of pressed her in all the sneep forh of

He gave his hand, then mored to be life. Just after the dimer call entend good wishes to Mrs. Harden, lind standed. Lemme. Ned and Mrs. worth and Lemore. He seemed to Hardenworth had had a momentous lave a queer, hesitant manner when conference in the little dinion salson be addressed the latter, as if he had planned to give some further, more more thanked to give some further, more thanked the salson was represented in the call "Who's principal massage, but now was repersonal massage, but now was re-the other place for—Captain Enur-considering it. Then the limit group and sur-about him suddenly saw his face "I'm afraid the captain has to mind grow vivid. This isn't an occasile lin-

tout aim success; saw his face him alread the expect has to him his wheel. This isn't an occanic line of the expect has discovered in the face is set for the group looked from the to an his offer. I suppose the place is set for their. As always, they were paring the Gilbert, which gives the many more tooks but they could not remember. There are in the crew? other. As always, they were paying the keepest attention to his every word: but they could not remember NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Learning the name before. "Miss Gil-

zirl's side and extended his hand. "Good luck to you and a pleasan

lit waters seemed to promise only age.

Even now the adventurers were berpiness for them.

They all dressed according to getting aboard. Mrs. Hardenworth was harding their idea of the covasion. Lenore was harding ber bag to Knuisen— she had mistaken him for a cubin whit that was highly appropriate for loy—with instructions to carry it summer was, but was nothing like carefully and put it in her state to minimize the Exhimo women wear in the full formed beneath the propeller, the pilot railed some order in strident woire. The local moved easily from the dock.

Mrs. Hardenworth had made it a point to go immediately to her stateroom. Unt at care she reappeared on derk. She seemed a tribe more erem er tray eyes slaublanly wide eyen. "Ned, dear, I worder II that fellow mode a mistake when he pointed out my states com she because their stiff-by "I want to be sure that I've and

in y sections for seven relative state in the main to be sure that fire main the class one for meant for me.

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organs a review one for himers.

"I didn't know. You can't ever tell about such men. Ned: you know that very well. Of course, if it's the one you intended for me. I'm only too delighted with it——? "It's really the best on the ship it's not a bir craft, you know : spec is limited. I'm somy his so small and dark, and I suppose you're already missed the running water. I do hope it won't be too uncomfortable. Local Team

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mony, troubles, voes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be ridressed to Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-For the benefit of some foolish people who are making a show of their ignorance, and trying to make others see things as their 2 by 4 brain sees them, I wish you would print what is on a one dollar bill of 1916 or 1917 or both. The things I have been told that are on them acr too feelish to mention. I want to know what the figure in one corner represents and also what the letter X

INTELLIGENT READER repersentative of the United says that what people think is a figure or picture of someone, is, under a magnifying glass, nothing but a two hers in the form of a letter X. The letter C is one of the series. The letter D is on another series. You can make some people believe the moon is made out of green cheese if you want You know that P. T. Barnum said here was a sucker born every minute, but I think his that there are a dozen inight give an oyster supper, and en anyway, in this day and age, as en supper, the bazaar, where each

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



GOOD SCHOOL DRESS 4296. Plaid suiting was chose for this model, with white wool jersey for collar and cuffs. One could use jersey, serge or wash materials for the entire dress. The deeve may be in wrist or elbow

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nothing to worry about, is what is on good recipe: One cup flour, one half a one dollar bill so long as it is teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of worth one hundred cents.

Dear Dolly-I am asking you to solve a few questions for me. We are solve a few questions for me. We are cipe: Use a cupful of lard to a quart struggling to build a new church and of flour, one teaspoon of salt and would like for you to suggest a nice way to help make money to pay for the church. Anything you say on this subject will be appreciated. Dolly, which should be periecus subject will be appreciated. Dolly, which should be periecus what is good for obesity, and also After thoroughly mixing; add the water a little at a time, pressing the legs water a little at a time, pressing the legs that is good for developing the legs water a little at a time, pressing the legs that is good for developing the legs water a little at a time, pressing the legs that is good for developing the legs water a little at a time, pressing the legs water a little at a time. butter was good, and if so, is exercise necessary when using it. Dolly, guifying glass, nothing but a I haven't seen anything like this in pirnt, and that is why I am asking about them. Dolly, don't you think i

SILVER QUEEN.

There are many ways of making money to pay off a church debt, if the members will all pull together. there was a sucker born every minute, the interest will all point together. It will not tump, the total time and in the parsonage of the bigetow terbox, as he settled the winter with the but I think his statement should be with the branch and flopped his wings to read that there are a dozen might give an oyster supper, and so paration at the grocery store to add pastor. Reverend Charles E. Chand-steady himself. I was away up on revised to read that there are a dozen born every minute. One would think clal. Then, there is always the chick to the starch to keep it from sticking en supper, the bazaar, where each to the colles when you iron them. there are so many people ready to believe every foolish thing that anybody
tells them. If they would only take a

littley would there are so many lieve every foolish thing that anybody lieve every foolish things below it little time to investigate things below the for of lasing party. I think a corn reast would be suckers swallowing them, we would not have so many ignorant would not have so many ignorant suckers in the world. My idea of suckers in the world will probably spend there and they will probably spend some money after they get started.

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It is blowed charming in a lovely afternoon gown of brown that has proved himself unworthy of a thought. He treated me as nice as could be expected and said he cared for me, but I did not believe him some money after they get started.

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It is blowed the cerem At last I decided to quit him beacuse corresponding shade.

You could arrange to have something while we were going together he told the winter. In addition to making the winter. In addition to making to go with him. He told things that were not very good of her and said vide suitable amusement for the people of your community, which is one of the problems of country life. If the problems of the problems of country life. If t of the problems of country life. If brought her to church twith the problems of country life. If brought her to church twith the problems of country life. If brought her to church twith the properties of think he did it to spite me, but he day morning for Columbus, where are developed in proportion to your was fooled as I am keeping company they will visit their brother-in-law they will visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams of the problems of country life. body. Nature usually takes care of with another man that has proved that. If not, instead of trying to make himself true in so many ways and I them fat why not diet a little, and also think he is much more of gensee if you can't make your body match up with legs and arms. Cocoa butter is recommended for that puroose, but one generally gets disgusted

> crust. You seem good on everything so if you can please tell me a good way to make pie crust. Also a way to make starch for clothes.
>
> ANXIOUS.

In making pies much depends upon the way you make them. Pastry may I am anxious to know what should be be light; flaky, and fairly digestible, done about it. COUNTRY GIRL. or it may be heavy, soggy, and in-capable of digestion even by the most healthy person. The baking is especially important, because even good est heat at the bottom, so that the either. A man like that should be entire crust may be thoroughly ostracized from respectable society. cooked, and cooked before the filling if you know the girl he is going with of the pie has a chance to soak in now you might get together and con-and make it sogry. Butter makes a pare notes and then turn him down more digestible crust than lard, and so flat he would never he able to get although the recipes call for lard be-cause that is more available, some other preparation is to be preferred. This should be a lesson to recipe the preferred of the preferred There are several oils on the market now going with, and don't trust him that may be used instead of lard by too far, or give him a chance to do as those who care for them. Here is a the other man did.

lard and enough ice water to en. The amount of water will depend

upon the flour. Here is another re enough ice water to moisten. This should make four crusts. Work the dough together. Turn out on a wellfloured board and roll one way, only, Starch is easy to make. Just buy the prepared starch that comes boxes from your grocer, and then take as much as you think you will need for your wash, the amount de-pending on how many articles you have to starch. Dissolve the lumps in cold water, and then pour this into day evening at half after eight bolling water, stirring all the time so o'clock. The coremony took place it will not lump. If too thick add in the parsonage of the Bigelow

tleman. When I quit the other man I supposed we would be friends, but I have heard several things he has been telling on me that are just as and quits before they can see any bad as he told on the other girl as they are not true, so I do not even claim him as a friend now. I have Dear Dolly-I just love ples, but I brown hair, blue eyes, light complexhave good luck with my pie ion, and freckles. Do you think I am good looking, for I am not, or at elast I do not think so, but I don't like to have those tales told on me, because it is a disgrace and I must keep my name from that if posisble. Please

give me your best advice on this as done about it. COUNTRY GIRL.
The people who know you, and what kind of a girl your are will not believe the things he is tellally important, because even good ing about you. Neither should you rrust, poorly baked is unfit to cat, believe the things he told about the The oven may be hot, with the great- other girl as they may not be true

SOCIAL NEWS

: Mrs. Mamie Erwin, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burton and at the announcement of their marfamily of Columbus, was accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Dawson and children, Harold and Marvin, of Duvail, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards of Ninth and Waller streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest and daughter, Katherine, and son, Jack, spent Labor Day with friends in Co-



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riage, which took place August 29; family of Columbus, was accompanied home last evening by her niece, Miss Louis. Burton. Miss Burton will make her home with Mrs. Erwin during the school year.

Miss Tollver of near Rarden, O. Mr. Mrs. Tollver of near Rarden, O. Mr. Simpson is the only son of Mrs. Callle Cox of Summit street, by former marriage, the late George Simpson, who died many years ago, being his father. They will reside at 1611 Summit street for the present. Their many friends wish then a happy wedded life.

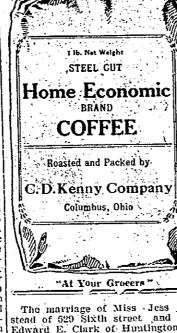
> turned to his work with the Detroit visited by the party were Marlon, Bowling Green, Toleilo, Detroit, Mich., Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and numerous places in Canada.

have returned to their home in Ro anoke. Va., after a visit, with her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Flannigan of 799 Crimes avenue. She came to see her brother. Joseph Kerrigan, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been a guest at the Flannigan home for the past two weeks.

Emma Jean Weidner, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. True Henry, the past week, has returned was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. True Henry, who spent Labor Day with home folks.

The Misses Anna and Louella Kanouse of 1816 Summitt street returned home Sunday evening after having enjoyed a very pleasant ten days' motor trip and will resume their duties as teachers in the New Boston schools. Mr. Ralph Luckett, another member of the party, re-Edison Company at Port Huron, Mich. Among the points of interest

Mrs. George Bruch and children



The marriage of Miss Jess Milstead of 529 Sixth street and Mr. Edward E. Clark of Huntington, W. Va., was quietly solemnized Satur- "He must ler, officiating. The attendants were Miss Adelpha

Mr. Clark and his bride left Sunliams. Later they will take a lake

trip before returning to their future nome in Huntington, W. Va., about September fifteenth. Mrs. Clark has been employed in the office of the Portsmouth Street Railway & Light Company for the past few years, where she has made many friends by her pleasing man-

ner and charming personality. Miss Agnes. Seldel of Harvard street has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Cincinati. While there she also attended the Fall Festival.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and family of Cleveland motored here for aweek-end visit with his mother, Mrs. T. M. Patterson, of Franklin Boulevard, and other rela-

John M. Breen came down from Chillicothe Saturday night to spend the week-end with his wife and children, who have been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John F. Flannigan, of Twenty-Second street, and to accompany them back to Chillicothe this morning.

ifred Coyle and family, of 709 1-2 Chillicothe street. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamner of

Marysville, Ohio, spent the week-Marysvine, end in the city, the guests of the end in the city, the guests of the end of family, of Offnere street.

Miss Goldie Jones of Twelfth

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hardly believe it myself that I am well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Laborate Michigan. fayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

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"I know a secret," screeched Chatterbox

sweet grass.

ERE comes Chatterbox Magpie," said Mister Gallop, the ler Gallop hastily. moment to lose. Come on, Twins, cowbor fairy, to the Twins. jump on your ponies and we'll rido have some important down to the place Johnny Jack lives news from the way he's hurrying." and save him. "I know a secret," screeched Chatterbox, as he settled on a mearby man jumped on their horses and cluttered' away a high cliff just now right above the

place Mrs. Golden Eagle has her nest. And I heard her say, 'What would you like to have today for

hour ago."
"That's all I heard." panted Chatmake up her mind. She let Johnn Jack drop in a lutry. terbox Magple, "and I came to tell you at once because Johnny Jack (To Be Continued)? (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc) Rubbit is all alone."

Mrs. John Shields and daughters Mary Margaret, Eleanor and Katherine, and sons Joseph and James, erine, and sons Joseph and James, erine, who have been visiting Mrs. and Master John Gorman passed Thibbs' mother and sisters, Mrs. W. through the city today enroute to H. Fowler and Misses Ruth and their home in Ironton after a week's Laura. Fowler, have visit with her brother and sister, Mr. John Burke and Miss Stucin Burke of Wellston.

Miss Margaret Flynn of Gailia street has returned from a three weeks' visit with the Misses Mary and Sara McMahon of Columbus. accompanied Miss Sara McMahon her home for avisit with her consins, the Misses Anna and Blanche Doyle, of, Gallia street.

The Misses Beatrice Lindsay, Elsie Mann, Ida Mae Moore, Messrs. W. A. Lindsny and George J. Fetty of motored to Mineral Springs for at outing Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and on Michael returned to his home In Columbus this morning after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters, of 1652 Sixth street, ind her relatives in Ironton and Russell, Kr.

The Misses Mand Legler of Second street and Lenn Huber of Third Miss Helen Coyle returned to street have returned from Wellston this morning after a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Win-Festival and Industrial Exposition. Thile there they were guests at the Gibson Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copas, 808 Gay street, entertained Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Cloe Copas and son, Mayo, of Wilmington, Ohlo; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lykins and sons, Maurice and Don-Miss Goldie Jones of Twelfth ald, of Sabina, Ohio; Mrs. B. H. street has been visiting the Misses Cole, of Bellefontaine, Ohio; Mr. W. Louis and Ruth Burton at their new A. Copas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Homer Cooper of Blue Creek, Adams County, Ohio; Mrs. Raymond Rob-inson, of Peebles, Ohio; Mrs. Ed. Watters and daughter, Marcella, of Coshocton, Ohio; and Mr. Hedrick Dugan and Forrest Dugan of Lo-

-+4-4-+ The Friday Sewing Club will be entertained Friday afternoon of this week at "Green Gables," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis at Rushlewn.

St. Hilda's Guild of All Saints Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hurry Vickery of Eighteenth street. This is the first fall meeting of the guild and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and daughter, Isabelle; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eskhart of Proctorville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams of Second street

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Salmon of Moulton place are home from a visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. H. Ross has returned to her home at Columbus after a visit with her daughter, Miss Betty Ross, surgical nurse at Schirrman Hospital.

Mrs. Herbert Frizzell has returned rom a week's visit at Wapakoneta,

Miss Elizabeth Schuma of Ports mouth is the over Sunday guest of relatives here, Irontonian.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thousands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Jr., and sons, Adelbert and Alan, of Second street, have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati where they spent the week-end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hurth, Jr.

"You did exactly right," said Mis-

So Nancy and Nick and the falry-

was a rushing of wings and

for Johnny Jack and got him.

Engle, 'round, the neck

Mister Gallop sharply.

Buena Vista pike

brough the nic and cought Mrs

It didn't take Mrs. Eagle long to

Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Tubbs and

their home in Lewiston, Maine.

and in plenty?

dish delightful.

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street are visiting in Columbus.

Mrs. W. F. Rullege is visiting be on sale, with friends at Ironton and Russell,

Mr. and Mrs. Rulston Russell and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Farris of Pomelocal friends. Mr. Raiston is editor. of the Daily News at Pomeroy.

Johnny Jack was out playing in E. D. Sargent and daughter, Miss some willow bushes beside a ditch. Thelma, of Twelfth street, drove But he got hungry after a while home from Newport, Ky., yesterday and decided to hunt for the patch of Miss Sargent is returning from numer's visit with relatives in Scarcely had be stuck his head Kentucky and Mr. Sargent spent the out in the open when swoop-there Surgent and Mrs. R. K. Smith of Third street for a few days slay in Cincinnati. came Mrs. Eagle. She made a grab At the same second a rope whizzed

Mrs. F. E. Kilbourne of Ashland agle 'round the neck.

'You let go and I'll let go," called Mrs. Clara Geer of Sinton street.

. Mrs. William Sanderson of Mi Vernon, Ohlo, is the guest of Mrs John Woods of Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimmes and Mr. and Mrs. William Kennard spent

Labor Day in Cincinnati. Mr and Mrs. Samuel B. Cooke Ironion visited here over the weekdaughters, (Evangeline and Kathend with Mrs. L. A. Blake.

Miss Alice Mathlott of Balvil Ave nue has gone to Columbus to take up returned to her work as teacher of history and physical education in the Bexley High School.

C. C. Burt of Pittsburgh, Pa., salesman for the Irving Drew Co., Mr. Burris Greene and flance Miss Myrtle Thompson of Dayton Ohio are visiting at the home of Mr. and his sister, Miss Anna Burt, and brother, Harry, of Sixth street, spent the week-end at Burt Camp, on Greene's uncle Mr. and Mrs. U. S Curnutte on Eleventh street.

Miss Nell Johnson of Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barr and family and, her nephew, William Whitelaw of Vinton Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Victor of Hartwell, Cincinnati, were Sun-Vagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin day guests at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Kale Martin, motored to Mrs. Arthur Johnson on the Scholo Jackson Sunday to spend the day. Trail.

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of milk. These are whole grains steam exploded-puffed

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digestion. And the thin, crisp, toasted grains make the

Ouaker Puffed Wheat supplies 12 minerals which

In the morning serve Quaker Puffed Rice-the premier

These are food confections. Children revei in them.

Thus they get whole-grain nutrition in the finest form

Quaker

Puffed Wheat

Whole grains puffed to 8 times normal size

Quaker

Grains steam exploded-puffed to airy globules

uffed Rice

growing children must have. It provides the needed bran,

Miss Abigail Bradford of Rose On Friday evening the Ladies nount-road spent the week-end with Ald Society of Valley Chapel will Miss Elizabeth Clarke of Moulton entertain with a social at the Clay township school on Schoto Trail Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer of Fifth and other friends of the congregation. Refreshments including luncheon, ice cream, cake and pop will



Alluring

A pretty face is doubly so when framed in a Gage 'Hat, Let us show you the new fall styles, just arrived. Come today while stocks are still unbroken.

Hemstitching and picoting.

Mrs. Anne Rice

1005 Gallia



Now let us consider the satin frock. In the first place. The Fashion is showing several weaves of this glossy fabric. Among them are plain charmuese, charmuese, repe, sating canton, and chimrin.

Tiers, flounces, pleatings, heavy embroideries showing all over effects are being sanctioned by Dame Pashion. The tiered model in satin is a very interesting thing. It shows a three or four tiered skirt, thinking of the hem line as one tier, the dropped, though noticeable waist-line. seen with a rather wide crushed girdle, long tight sleeves, which have the turned gauntled cuff either of lace or self material.

Pleatings, tiny ones set into the skirt, the waist, interesting patch work of squares of these, tiny panels of very fine accordion or flat pleatings, aprons of. pleatings seleeve ends of these are seen in many fall dresses of satin. Some of these dresses show

the wrap around skirt idea, which skirt is very tight and plain over the hips, with the waist full and bloused to give ample contrast. The skirt of these models show all over embroideries or stitchery, which make the skirt a very tight and intricate looking affair and gives ample contrast to a walst which lacks trimming of any kind.
More Wednesday.

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE GROUND



And then she asked Jack if he would like to take a trip around.



as she clapped her hands, two little coal black men appeared.



As soon as Flip landed safe and sound in the huge tablecloth, Jack

Jack was so interested that he forgot all about the besehall that he

Mother Earth. "You are in that kingdom reft coal," said

Mother Earth what place he was in. "Way, you are under the had followed into the big hole in the ground." I should say I would like

ground," she replied. "You are down where all the minerals come from." to see the sights here," he replied. "All right," said Mother Earth, and all of the sights in the place where all of the coal comes from." (Coal, all of the sights in the place where all of the coal comes from. (Coal, all of the sights in the place where all of the coal comes from."

Huntington Horseshoe Pitchers Are Outclassed

hat shoe was pitched at 12 o'clock What was the fourcome? Listen The visitors had 5 men we asked them how they wanted to play. They said every man play each other three point game, Alright. That would

make 75 points.

Out of these Portsmouth won 59 and lost 16, Portsmouth players made 616 ringers and 1032 points. While Huntington made 350 ringers and 982 points.

Huntington can well boast of one player. This chap, being named Beckett. He won, 9, out of his 15 games, making 125 ringers and 318 points. Good thing that there was enly one Beckett.

enly one Beckett.

Hughes won most games for Portsmouth wining 14 out of 15, losing his last game. Mitchell and Ashworth were next, winning 13 out of 15. Kelly next with 11 out of 15 and Cline with 8 out of 15. All Portsmouth players winning the majority of their games.

Mitchell proved to be the hest ring-

Mitchell proved to be the best ring-er thrower of the crowd, ringing 155 times in 15-25 point games, making an average of 10 1-3 ringers against Hughes who was second, with 131, Ashworth third, with 130, and Beckett of Huntington next, with

123.
Results Round 1
Court 2 Mitchell won 3 straight
From Sowers, High man Ashworth
24 ringers, 75 points.
Court 2 Mitchell won 3 straight from Callinan; High man Mitchell Mitchell, 31 ringers, 75 points. Court 8 Marshall won 2 out, or 3

from Oline. High man Marshall, 23 first victory. Court 4—Hughes won 3 straight Trom Brumfield. High man Hughes 22 ringers, 75 points. Court 5—Beckett, won 2 out of 3 from Kelly High man Beckett, 17

ringers, 05 points. Portsmouth won 11 out of the first 15 games. Second Round Gourt 1—Hughes won 3 straight from Sowers: High man Hughes 22 ringers, 75 points. Court 2—Kelly won 2 out of 3 from

Court 2-Kelly won 2 out of 3 from Callinan. High man Kelly 28 ring. ers 70 points Court 3—Ashworth won 3 straight from Marshall. High man Ashworth

20. ringers, 75 points. Court, 4—Cline won 35 straight from Brumfield. High man Cline 20 ringers, 75 points.

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East End

Court 5 Beckeit won 2 out of 3 from Mitchell. High man Beckett 33 ringers 62 points; Mitchell 33

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Portsmouth won 12 out of the second 15 games.

Mitchell; 27 ringers, 75 points. Court 2 — Ashworth won three straight from Callilian. High man, Ashworth; 24 ringers, 75 points.
Court 3 - Hughes won three straight from Marshall. High man Hughes; 28 ringers, 75 points.

Court 4-Kelly won three straight Court 4-Kelly won three straight from Brumfield. High man, Kelly;

18 ringers, 75 points.
Court o Beckett won three straight from Cline. High man, Beckett; 20 ringers, 75 points.
Portsmouth won 12 out of the third To games.

Court 1—Cline won three straight from Sowers. High man Cline; 18 ringers, 75 points.

Court 2—Hughes won three straight from Callihan. High man, Hughes; 20 ringers, 75 points.

Court 3-Kelly won two out of three from Marshall, High man, Kelly; 20 ringers, 08 points. 1 - Mitchell won three Court 4 - Mitchell won three from Sowers. High man, straight from Brumfield. High man, Mitchell :31 ringers, 75 points.
Court 5—Ashworth won two out of three from Beckett. High man, Ashworth 31 ringers, 60 points. (Beckett's first defeat.) Portsmouth won 13 out of the

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ringers, 63 points.

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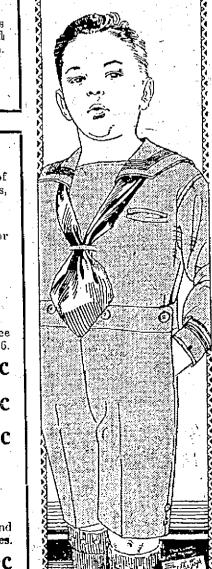
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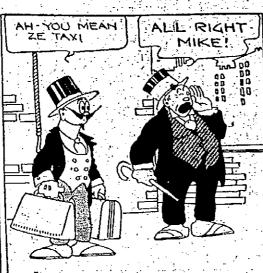
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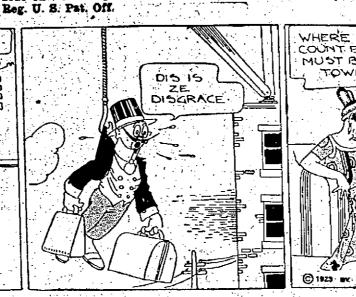
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The pretty country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie of Duck Run Sunday was the happy scene of a family reunion Sunday. Mr. Massie who is a Civil War Veteran and who is almost 80 years old, and his wife ter Caves for a picnic on Monday. who has reached the four score mark Enroute home they stopped at the cothe, Miss Martha Hudson of Coare a delightful old couple, who are Lucasville Fair Grounds for a corn-lumbus. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markin known and respected far and near. The occasion of the Reunion was the visit of Mr. Massie's brother, J. H Massie of Jamestown, Ohio, who had not been here for about twenty years During the day group picture was taken. The dinner was spread on the yard and children, grand children and friends enjoyed a bountl ful repast. The relatives, guests and neighbors who visited the Massle home were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Massie and children Howard, Gordon Branch, Enid and June, Theodoro Massie, and Orla Massie of James town Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie, of Duck Run; Mr. and Mrs Birch Massle and daughter Winifred of Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Massle, Mr. and Mrs.Cary Massle Henry James, Misses Sadie and Ma-week's stay at Columbus, mie Massie, of Portsmouth; Mrs. Dan lones and sons, Charles, Forest and Harrison of McDermott and Alva of Owensville; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Taylor and son Louis; Mr. Henry Hamer and children Louise and Ralph, all of McDermott; Mrs. Jane Farmer of Hocking County; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Massie Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spriggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and Wm. Cox, of Duck Run; Mrs. Rose daughter, Miss Thelma, of Eleventh Johnson of Owensville; Mr. and Mrs. street, have returned from Roanoke Harry Johnson Portsmouth; Mr. and

Elbert Thomas and children Freddy,

Mary and Elbert Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

John Jones of Owensville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickey of Duck Run; Branch Rickey, of St. Louis; Mr. Joes fillet and daughter Mrs. Ada Bruce of Otway, and Mrs. Lou Treat of

The Good Will Club held an enjoyable meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Noel on the Scioto Trail. Following the reg ular business session, a social after noon with delicious ice cream and cake as refreshments was spent. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mrs. Reese Keiser, Mrs. Jessie Bradford, Mrs. Charles Coriell, Mrs. Howard Jable, Mrs. Happy Gable, Mrs. Clar ence Manliet, Mrs. Arthur Yeager. Miss: Betty Shaw and Miss Cora Green. The next meeting will be in the nature of a hirthday anniversary party at the home of Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wishmeyer and children, Dorothy and Billie, their sister, Miss Carrie Wishmeyer and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wishmeyer and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wishmeyer on the Main street market and felt marriage of Miss Clara Caltinau and the Dorismouth from Rossmoyne, Hamilton County Saturday decidedly blue, as I was suffering Mr. Samuel J. Wineinger of this city for a week-end visit with Mrs. William Wishmeyer's cousins, Mrs. Minnie of Ninth street

Mrs. W. H. Fowler of Sixth Street and Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart of Seventh street will go to Columbus to-morrow morning to attend the state and national meetings of the W. C. T. hall, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Treuthart represent the West Portsmouth W. C.

the week end in Ironton visiting re-

Mrs. Bertha Shackleford of Third street had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eiche, and daughters Dorothy and Retty, Mrs. W. A. Jones The Rural Life Association

Scioto Trail will hold an all-day meeting Friday, September 7, at th llay township school on Scioto Trail. Dinner will be served at noon by th Ladies' Aid of Valley Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, son and daughter, Roscoe and Mary Elizabeth; Arthur Hettesherler, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, all of Cin-cinnati, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Batter, on Seventeenth street.

children of Eleventh street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett of Rosemount road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Doan and famireast.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Reiniger and daughters Ruth and Alberta were the week end quests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hunter of Columbus.

Mr. John Jones of Second street has returned from Cincinnati where he visited with his wife, who is a patient at the Jewish Hospital. Friends of Mrs. Jones will be pleased to learn that she is improving.

The members of the local Order of the Eastern Stars will meet this evening for the regular session at the Masonic Temple.

Misses Mary and Margaret Barr of Front and Gay street and Miss Jennie Brock have returned

R. L. Gilbert of Fourth street will leave today for his fall trip for the Selby Shoe Co.

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Va., where they were called by the Mrs. Herman Rittinger and children serious illness of Mr. Kidd's mother Recenice and Virginia of Columbus; who underwent an operation a week Vinton McDaniel; Rev. and Mrs. A. ago in the Lewisgale Hospital. Mrs.

K. Murphy and Charles Murphy of Robert of Portsmouth: Mr. and Mrs. Action but is now slightly improved.

Mr. Murphy and Charles Murphy of Kidd was in quite a serious condition but is now slightly improved.

Mr. And Mrs. Joseph Voit and Miss.

Mr. And Mrs. Joseph Voit and Miss. of Columbus: Miss Ethel McDaniel of Robert of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Schelor of Lawson street have returned from Cincinnati where they



MR. C. REED, LOCKBOURNE, O. Mr. Clark Reed, steel worker with the Buckeye Steel Casting Co., liv-

and felt as though I had a million Ky., last week. friend of mine and he noticed my condition. He immediately told me he was pretty sure he knew of some-thing that would help me and advised me to get some Ka-di-ok and take it right away. I acted on his advice and took home three bottles di-ok for a few days I noticed a woncontinued taking it regularly for sevup to my work as well as anyhody. Ka-di-ok seems to have driven all

Mrs. A. W. Zuhars and children, Helen and Madeline, who are pre-paring to make their future home in mother, Mrs. Phillip Bauer of Seven

the rheumatism out of my system.

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and Mrs. L. P. Vander Voort of daughter Miss, Martha Peebles Atlantic City where they will spend a two weeks' vacation,

Attorney and Mrs. Addison P. Minshall and daughter Julia of Chilliof Ironton have returned to their homes after a visit at the home of Mr. Theodore Doty of Franklin ave-

C. E. Martin of Moulton place spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

Miss Emma Cramer of Fourth street has returned home from a deightful summer at her summer cottage on Bear Creek. She was joined for the last few weeks by her nephew and niece, Billie and Frances Bow-man of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haight, of 1148 Fourth street, spent over Labor Day with Mr. Haight's parents, near Ever man, Ky., and with friends in Grayson Ky., returning Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Collins and Miss Hilda Montavon and Mr. Don ald Mathews, George Goodman, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sarten and ald Mathews, George Goodman, Jr., Charles Brambacher and Wilbert daughter, Caroline Dressler, are attending the Fall Festival in Cincin-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montager of Mr., and Mrs. Walter Montavon of the West Side.

++++ Mrs. Pearl Lane and daughters, Georgia and Edna, of Marion, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hac mard at Sciotoville

Dr. A. Quasser of 533 Sixth stree as returned from a few days' visit with friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Stanton and infant daughter, Anna Louise, and her sis-ter, Miss Lena List, of 908 Gay street, have returned from a week's visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. List. of Cardinia, Ohio.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Utella Wood, 1004 Fourth street. The annual election of officers will take place at this time and all members are urged to

Miss Marie Irvin of Summitt street has resumed her work in the office of the Irving Drew Choe Company after enjoying a two . weeks

A marriage license was issued in Catletteburg, Kr., last Saturday to Miss Florence L. Hudson of Lucas-ville and Mr. Walton Jarrell of

o'clock in the church parlors. hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Albert Relser, Mrs. John Maguet, Mrs. Louis Clausing, Mrs. Jacob Shela. All members are urged to be present as the election of offcers will take place at this meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Rardin and daughter Miss Helen, of Gallia street, returned from a deligatful trip through the West. During their three weeks' absence they visited the National Parks, including Yel-

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his swimming and singing. The girls of with me. After I had taken Ka-following which the boys preformed derful change in my condition. I with much merry-making. The guests Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson eral weeks and am now entirely well, rine Holden, Regina Billian, Margaret and other relatives, and children of Gallia street spent Ka-di-ok not only relieved my rheu-Pullen, Gertrude Licht, Margaret Ka-di-ok not only relieved my rheu-matism, but helped my system and Burns, Irene McClay, Messrs. Ralph made me feel stronger and better in Anson, Charles Oakes, Henry Buck, every way. I am working every day, Howard Freytag, Donald Mann, Orla eat hearty, sleep well and can stand Morgan, Bennett Powell and John







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W. Watton hus returned me in fronten after a visit tives in a settle tive tive a settle tive a settl post at the northeast corner of Frea Egbert's land; thence with said Egbert's line in a southerly direction 1500.06 fect to the place of beginning containing 3356 acres; save and except therefrom however, the following containing 3356 acres; save and except therefrom however, the following containing 3356 acres; save and except therefrom however, the following containing at a point S. 0° 45° E. 558 teet from an tron plue in the center of the Township Road; said point baing on the East Section line of Section? The sax Section 10° 45° E. 450 feet to a point; thence S. 33° 16° W. 312 feet to a point; thence N. 0° 15° W. 30° feet to a point; thence N. 0° 15° W. 30° feet to a point; thence N. 0° 15° W. 30° feet to a point; thence N. 0° 15° deet to the place of beginning containing 2.66 acres more or less, leaving the residue of 31,0° 10° the property of said religious organization to Akers, for the sum of 315,000.00, for the purpose of obtaining money with which to erect a new Methodist Church building in Wheelersburg, Ohio; and that the same will be for hearing on and after four weeks from the date of this first publication. Dated this lith day of August, 1923. Trustees of the Wheelersburg Methodist Episcopal Church of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

T. C. Beatty, Attorney, Adverthamens Aug. 12-4 Mons.

Notice to Non-Resident Befendant
Eva Rice, Plaintiff
Vs.
Mose Rice Defendant
Mose Rice Defendant
Mose Rice, whose address is unknown, will take Notice that on the
11th day of August, 1923. Eva Rice,
filled her potition in the Court of
Common Pleas, of Scioto County, State
of Obio, being cause Number 1892,
praying for a Complete Divorce on
the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty
and extreme cruelty, and failure to
provide for his family, or to contribute
anything for the support of plaintiff
and their three infant children.
This cause will be for hearing on and
after Sept. 25, 1923.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Advertisement Aug. 14-5 Tues

NOTICE TO GONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the clerk of the Beard of Education of the Madison Township Rural School District, Minford, Ohlo, until 12 o'clock, Noot, on Wednesday, September 25, 1923, for the materials and labor required for the erection and completion of a one-room school building to be erected in said district in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the clerk and E. O. McCowen, County Superintendent of Schools, Turley Bidg., Portsmouth, Ohlo, Hiank proposal forms will be furnished to the bidders at the above mentioned places and all bids must be made out thereon. Each branch of the bid must contain the name of every person interested therein, and must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some disinterested persons in the sum of ten per cent of the amount hid, that if the hid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly accurred by bond to be approved by the Board in a sum equal to fifty per cent of the contract.

Each bid must be marked on the outside of the envelope with the bidders name and the branch of work bid upon. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

bid upon.
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Sorth avenue had as week-ond

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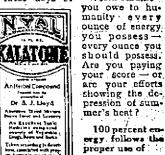
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Notice to Non-Resident Defendant Tillie McKee, Plaintiff Vs.

Leo McKee. Defendant
Leo McKee. Defendant
Leo McKee whose whereabouts is
unknown, will take notice, that on the
sch day of August 1923 Tillle McKee
filed her Petition in the Court of Commun Pleas of Scioto County: State of
Olido being Causa Number 17938 praying
for a Divorce, on the Grounds Gross
Noglert of Duty, Extreme Cruelty and
wasteing his estate without providing
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said ranse will be up for hearing on
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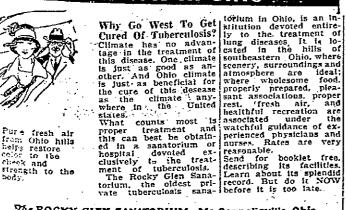
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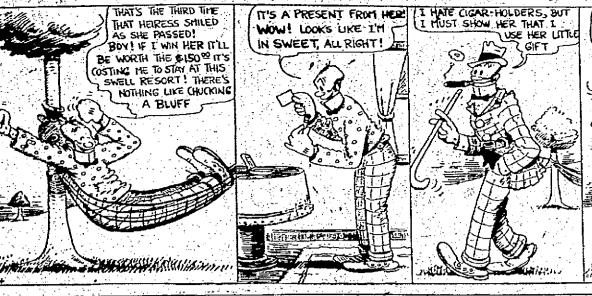
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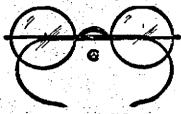
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restaurants for years.

building has an attractive Baesman's six place or chestra proand his restaurants for years.

The new dining room at \$20 Chillicothe Street, with Nick Syraks, bloor, rose walls and softly shaded floor, rose walls and softly shaded floor, rose walls and softly shaded in proprietor replaces Syraks previous establishment in the adjoining building, and at the opening last night were welcomed many old patients with fine it and the fresh linens added much to the management promises to keep floor, rose walls and softly shaded the new dining place on a par for high quality foods at moderate prices with Syraks' other restaurants which have been favorably known here. It the attractiveness of the place. Many compliments were extended the management promises to keep floor, rose walls and softly shaded the moderate prices with Syraks' other restaurants which have been favorably known here. It the attractiveness of the place. Many compliments were extended the management promises to keep floor, rose walls and softly shaded the moderate prices with Syraks' other restaurants which have been favorably known here. It the attractiveness of the place. Many compliments were extended the management promises to keep floor, rose walls and softly shaded the moderate prices with Syraks' other restaurants which have been favorably known here. It will citry a complete line of sea form of the woodwork and paneling, buff the monagement promises to keep the moderate prices with Syraks' other restaurants which have been favorably known here. It will citry a complete line of sea form of the woodwork and paneling, buff the monagement promises to keep the monagemen The management promises to keep

Board of Trustees, George H.

In the event that Pikelon Demo-

Piketon Republicans Nominate Ticket

evident that a mistake had been

Piketon, September 4.—The Republican convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following result: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following are the canton of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention held at the operation of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention and the section of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention convention of the following results: Sil- chairman and James Carson as Section convention lican convention held at the opera house last night was auything but an old-time love feast, as several sore spots developed, especially in the matter of selecting two mem-bers to make the race for memhers of the Board of Education. In the selection of candidates for Mayor, members of the Board of Public Affairs and members of the Board of Education it was necessary to take a ballot and in the selection of the candidates for members of the Board of Education it was necessary to count the ballots three times as a mistake was made in counting the ballots the first two times. Dr. I. P. Seiler was chosen as Chairman of the convention and James Carson as Secretary. The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock and the selection of candldates for municipal offices was held The names of E. G. Bateman, ing wer placed in nomination for Funeral services will be conducted in the office of Mayor, and after balloting the vote stood: Bateman 3, Sil-cott 4 and Downing 20. John W. Stratton, present" incumbent of the Practice Tonight ted for re-election unanimously to help defray the expenses of the week. A director for the Normal School at Piketon for the not yet been employed. office of Village Clerk, was nomina-The Smoke House Juniors will police, C. A. Markham, was nominated unanimously and he will be a candidate to succeed himself at the November election. The gentlemen who are at present

dates for members of the Board of

nembers were to be nominated and

the ballot showed the following re-

of Education. The names of Dr. I. P. Seiler and S. S. Daily, who are

at present members of the board of education, were placed in nomina-

he elected it was necessary to take

a ballot. The first count, according to the secretary. James Carson,

Values

Are To

of the Pike County Board of Educasion of the County Board to continue tion, held at the office of County Suther school at Piketon makes the perintendent O. F. Williamson, at school an assured fact for at least Waverly, Saturday, it was voted another year. Fifteen students have unanimously by that heard to con-signified their intention of enrolling tinue the Pike County Normal School at the school and the entrance examat Piketon for the coming year. The ination which is required by law State Department of Public Instructo help defray the expenses of the week. A director for the school has

PIKETON, Sept. 4.-At a meeting | coming year and the unanimous decition has appropriated a sum of \$1,200 will probably be held some time this

Machine Trouble Causes Delay To Elopers; They Wed, However, at 2 o'clock in The Morning.

made and the votes were counted ker, Fred Kress and John Delay;

two more times with the following results: Cheesman 17, Silcott 19, Seller 15, Daily 12 and Cooper 5, Silcott and Cheesman being the high men and winning the nomination.

The selection of the candidates for crats can muster enough members

members of the Board of Education to hold a convention, they will concluded the Piketon convention choose a ticket to appose the above-and the Seal Township convention

was then held, with the same offi-

To Continue Pike Co. Normal School

cers in charge, Dr. Seiler acting as November election.

VANCEBURG, KY., Sept. 4.-A They when repaired to the house serving as members of the Vilage Council, T. N. Patterson, Frank Sil-Council, T. N. Patterson, Frank Silvery romantic wedding took place of Rev. M. N. Picklesimer, whom they cott, S. S. Dally, T. J. Markham here Saturday night, or rather Sundso awakened and when the preachand G. W. Rittenour were nominaday morning, when Rev. M. N. Picklesimer, whom they also awakened and when the preachand G. W. Rittenour were nominaday morning, when Rev. M. N. Picklesimer, whom they ted unanimously to succeed them-selves and the place occupied by Guy Evans, 17, steel worker, of Ralph Fishburn at present member portsmouth, and Miss Bertie Hughes, fee and they returned to Portsmouth, several to the control of the ground to Portsmouth, and Miss Bertie Hughes, fee and they returned to Portsmouth, and Miss Bertie Hughes, fee and they returned to Portsmouth, several to the control of the ground stated that they

of the council and who refused to 15, of the same place. were placed in nomination as candi-

mouth. The couple stated that they or the council and who refused to 15, of the same place, be a candidate, will be filled by Arriving in Vanceburg at 1:00 a Started for Vanceburg early Sunday morning, they awakened date at the November election.

The names of five men, G. A. Harris, J. M. Miles, Russell Talbott, Charles Dawson and Allan. Foster marriage license.

The council that they started for Vanceburg early Sunday mouth. The couple stated that they started for Vanceburg started for Vanc

Denies Stealing Sedan

time came for the selection of can-didates for members of the Board

sult: Talbott 25, Foster 18, Dawson NIANCHESTER, O., Sept. 4— ing by Kentucky officers. He says 18, Miles 15 and Harris 14:
T. J. Markham, the present Assessor, was nominated unanimously as a candidate to succeed himself.
The real fight was made when the time came for the selection of can-

Why Doesn't He Ask Bryan? (Defroit News)

This time, William G. McAdoo seems to be busy trying to find out whether he is or is not a candidate.

stition, as were the names of Frank Silcott, Clyde Cheesman and John W. Cooper. Of the five candidates two were to be nominated. As there Another Evidence of Kultur? (Pilisburg Gazelle-Times) Grover Bergdoll has become a here were more candidates for the nomination than there were members to

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WASHINGTON, C. H., OHIO, Sept. ! Bob Lawson, local lightweight, received the judges' decision over Bat-tling Gahee of Youngstown in a 12-round bout here last night.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 - Ernie Gooseman of Los Angeles won a newspaper decision over Mickey O'Dowd of Muncle, Ind., in their 10-round fight

At Greenup TERRE HAUTE, IND., Sept. 4 Bud - Taylor, local bantamweight hoxer, outpointed Harry Gordon of New York in a 10-round bout here Sales Day and Labor Day jointly today in the opinion of newspaper nished music all day and the streets

WARREN, OHIO, Sept. 4 - "Wild were crowded with rural visitors Bill" Reed, Columbus heavyweight, knocked out Jack Doyle of Detroit after two minutes and 30 seconds boxing in the second round of a scheduled i2-round bout here last Associated Press)—Mrs. II. F. Bran-nock, 57, of Cambridge Md., was in-trolled the first was the sleep producing blow:

Little Boy Is Hit By Auto

Luther Wooten of East Greenup was badly injured here Labor Day when run down by a machine driven by 11. F. Young of Low Gap, Ky, The child suffered no broken bones, but was injured internally, according to Dr. J. W. Carter.



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A.E. Singleton, Manager, **Bob Martin Beats Clemons**

young boxer elects to cover too much stacked up against Bob Martin, A. E So it was in Ashland Monday when in the sixth round after being floored

Bearcat Clemons of Logan, W. Va., four times,

F. champ. Clemons, who had been whipping all comers was knocked out

Reds Are Losing Ground

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—The Giants one game behind the Reds. Chicago roke even yesterday, the Reds lost in fourth place is out of sight. and the Pirates crept up to a position In the American league the Yankers where they may considered a serious the Inidans and the Tigers pach won National league centender. The Reds Browns, four to two and five to two.

are now three and a half games be-The first game was Uhle's twenty-hind the Giants and the Pirates only

McDermott Beat Beaver Team

The McDermott crew outslugged the Beaver aggregation Sunday after- Brannan was the most effective at poon and easily took the third and deciding game of the series of three, the invaders grabbing off the com-bat which was staged on the Beaver llamond, by the count of 12 to 9.

Both pitchers were hit freely but critical times and he came through to victory by the aid of his companions who pelted and kicked the southpaw output of Vantossen all over the lot

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MANY OFFENDERS ARE FINED Jenkins Bound Over At The Municipal court assist visit

fenders caught in the police per be ing misguided celebrators of the holiday vesterday. The cases were disposed of in rapid fire order and the court handed out fines to the namer ous violators

Traffic violators—Homer Butler reckless driving, \$10: William Nichols Walter Doll, C. J. Heary

Fred Sharp and Marshall Harden negroes \$11.20 each for fighting. Emory Castle, \$200 and costs for ssion-of liquor; Will Chaper and Mary Chancy, colored, 81120 each for disorderly conduct; George Clark, negro, \$100 and costs for pos sion of linner.

These persons forfeited bonds by falling to appear: Joseph Sebring, John Tryin, J. J. Jackson, Shelton Thomas and Ross Storre, gambling and Clifford McCann was fixed \$11.20

for gambling, \
Jordan Waddell charged with dis de ly conduct, was dismissed and M. Sharp, Columbus bus river, Albert Case, William Staten, Charles disorderly conduct, failed to appear; Roy Biles was fixed \$1.20 for intoxication and the charge of as-sault for throwing a cuspidor at Al-

For intoxication—Harry Cullom W. Sanders, William Blevins, Silas Scott, Richard Goold, George K. Arnold, Mike Day, Harry Davis.

costs for reckless driving.
Arnold Webb, charged with dis-orderly conduct by his wife. Mattic and after hearing their stor mon Pleas Court. The wife cialmed Webb abused her and neglected ber and their children for the association of another woman.

Charles Rather, 1400 Finding street, pleaded not guilty to disby Nellie Howard, who also lives at the same the case will be heard later.

Gene: Pettiford, negro, pleaded holf multir to selling liquor to Harry Johnson and his trial will be beld Wednesday. Raymond Rhoden, charged with

infoxication and breaking glass in street; failed to appear, as also did William Barber, L. Dixon, George Hunter and James Maheavers, al drunks, and William Bolton and Harry Wagner charged with dis

Job Doe, drink and possession of liquor, inited to appear, and James Wilson, negro, drow \$10 and costs for assaulting alter Wright. Both are colored.

Were In Queen City

No

Cash

Needed

JAWesley Gableman, Sermour and Herhert Bein have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati. They were accompanied home by Daputy County Cierk John Hall. While in Cincinnati they enjoyed

pleasant chat with J. P. Polts owner of the Variety Theatre or

Schools Resume; Enrollment Large

summer vecation. Supt. Appel in going over attend-

elementary and High School enrollelementary and raigh School enroll "School Days," a song that has to have their first experience were crowded, writin and rithmetic.

At 2 select the elementary en St. Mary's parochial schools early morning air today when the rollment had reached 6,610 and opened Tuesday with the following chimes at Holy Redeemer Church High school 200 here, and III in teachers: High School: Principal, heralded the opening of the par-Schootville.

Sisters M. Leonarda; Sisters M. ochial schools School bells rang clear and long Ruby Williams. Grado Schools: Sis-days are again welcomed into the

in Portsmouth today as it was the ters M. Petronilla, M. Amunclata, daily lives of the children. Bright-first day of school, after the annual M. Armella, M. Avita, M. Rose faced youngsters, dressed in fresh Marie and M. Marie Louise. ginghams, perky hair-bows and, boy New Boston teachers: Sisters M. ish waists, skipped happily to ance reports this afternoon stated a Delhipine and M. Adrian Music in school carrying hooks and pencils, big increase would be shown in the structress, Sister M. Seraphine many of the older ones leading by elementary and High School earoll—

At Holy Redeemer the band, those little ones who are

Homing Pigeon Leaves Columbia For New York

mount Pictures. The bird, it into pigeon in the inf in in in the pigeon that the pigeon that the pigeon tenches the offices at the pigeon tenches the offices at Tynes, and was cone of fifty birds bird soon found lodgment on top of sout to various points in the United the Lehman building, and after surselvers, to carry out a publicity veying the field, he took off in a dintely wire his arrival.

the guest of the management of the Week. Each bird was named and Kricker building and flying as Columbia Theater, left Thesday att-tagged. The bird sent to Mr. Tynes straight and true as an arrow. The distance the hird will, fly to erboon at one o'clock for New York was named Thomas Melghan, one The distance the bird will fly to of the really great stars in the silent track New York City as approxi-City. The president of Paramover of Evening Times, tossed the mount Pletures. The bird, a fine pigeon in the air in front of the ing well fed and watered. As soon

for steeling a revolver from M. Machines Collide; Two Injured zones and officer Phillips drew the costs for reckless driving. Ariold Webb, charged with dis-

Sciotoville, and William Bierley, son of Verner Bierley, barber, at New sides near Lighthouse Beach. Boston, were injured about 6 o'clock Monday evening in an automobile necident on Gallin Pike near Burke's

collision with a big touring car drividamaged. A wheel was torn off on by a man named Lamb who reject, body damaged and engine parts

H. D. Bahner, of Linwood Addition, Ford speedster, which figured in a almost head on. The speedster was sides near Lighthouse Beach. __ damaged, TA wheel was alsotorn Bahner was driving toward Scioto. Lamb's machine.

ville, while Lumb was enroute to his . Bahner suffered severe bruises and cident on Gallia Pike near Burke's home. The accident is said to have lacerations and Blerley sustained a been caused by Lamb driving out badly wreached neck. The Ironton pand Blerley and a young another machine, the Lamb youth escaped injury.

Exchange Club Meets Wednesday Evening

The Exchange Club will hold its first indoor meeting in several weeks Wednesday evening at the Mary Louise clubrooms. The new officers will be in charge of the meeting, and plans will be made for the fall and

winter sessions. Reports of the progress of the club, and other matters of interest to all members will also be made, and it is important that everyone be present.

Exchangeites are urged to make a special effort to be en hand Wednesday evening and help to insure that the coming months will be as enjoyable and profitable as those of the past.

Crowds At Eastland

All records were broken at the The verdict of the audience capacity liouses all day. From two from start to finish.
In the afternoon illl closing time at These great pictu

Enstland theatre Monday, when the uniformly one of approval, as the at-Mrs. Wallace Reid pictures drew traction proved one of high merit These great pictures night there was constantly a full forth at the Eastland all the re

Normal Exam Tomorrow

An entrance examination for the entrance examination: Building. No one will be permitted to attend the Scioto

Schoto County Normal School will son who intends a County Normal be held tomorrow. September 5th, School this year should take this at the office of Superintendent E. examination sunless they have al-O. McCowen, Room 10. Turley ready taken the examination which was held August 14, as this will County be the last chance they will have

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WEST UNION, O. Sept. 4—(Spec held to the grand jury today when ial to The Times)—Frank Jenkins, of Portsmouth, arrested in connection with the murder of R. L. Morris, near here sweet manner of R. D. Morris, near here were near

near here several months ago, was ready to testify but were not called.

Steinbock Car Went Over A Bank When Wheel Came Off

nue, the death of his sister. Mrs. Sadwheel coming off the Steinbock mahine as it was traveling at a fair rate of speed along an Indiana road.
The accident occurred Saturday

night as Mrs. Steinbock and her hus-Paramount northerly direction, passing over the band, Herbert Steinbock, and their lugton, Ind. on their way to Winona Lake to spend the week end.

The machine was near an embankcausing the car to go over the bank, Miss Carris Maule of High Street.

According to word received here by killing Mrs. Steinbock and seriously Earl Wendelken of McConnell Ave. inuring her husband. The others nue, the death of his sister Wis Sail. of the party received a bad shaking up, but escaped injury. Mr. Steinie Wendelken Steinbock, daughter of bock was taken to a Huntington hos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendelken of pital, where he is improving, and this city, was attributed to a rear Mrs. Steinbock's body was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinbock in Norwood yesterday. The funeral services will be held at the latter's residence on Wednesday after

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendelken two children, Harold and Donald of of Grandview Avenue, left Monday in Silverton, a suburb of Cincinnati, ac- company with Earl and Roy Wendelken and Miss Sadie Maule of High book, of Norwood were nearing Hunt. Street, to attend the services. Those who will go to Norwood are Mrs. Earl Wendelken, McConnell Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wenment when, in some unaccountable delken, Grandview Avenue; Mrs. Roy, manner, the rear wheel came off, Wendelken, Grandview Avenue, and

Excursion Well Patronized

ber on the excursion was 460 and of the N & W. of this number 350 were from the River City.

Sunday was a big day on the N. | Portsmouth. This was the biggest & W. excursion run from Kenora crowd of the season to enjoy one to the Queen City. The total numof the N & W. excursions out of

Hatfield Stricken, Is Better

Hatfield, Washington | the theatre Dr. Carl G. Braun street, was stricken with cramps lin was summoned to attend Hat-Monday night while at the East- field, who was later removed to land theatre and was carried to his home. He passed a restless the Jones drug store next door by night, but was much improved to-Officer Joe Bonzo, who was near day.

Beyer Funeral At Church

Late Tuesday afternoon relatives Presbyterian Clurch, Seventh and seided to hold the funeral of the Chillicothe Streeths at 230. Rev. ate William F. Beyer in the Central | G. M. Howerton will be in charge.

Sunday School Attendance

First Baptist 357
Franklin Ae, M. B. 334
Manly 290
First Presbyterian 270
Valley Chapel

United Brethren245 | D14 | Bigelow | 219 | 219 | | Calary | Baptis | 147 | | Berean | Baptist | 147 | | Berean | Baptist | 147 | | Berean | Baptist | 147 | | Grandview Ave. Christian 133 Kendall Ave. Baptist

Rotarians Meet Frida

was officially announced Tues- | Thursday, the regular meeting day;

day that the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club would be ranged, and it is the hope of the held at Blue Bird Inn on Friday officers there will be a full at

Baptist Outing Is Success

Monday at the B. F. Stewart grove time.
and cottage on the Little Scioto The peanuts for the peanut hunt

and horse-shoe pitching followed by where cooling drinks and a bounteous pichic dinner. The cream could be obtained. program of contests for the afternoon were called off on account of plenickers extended Mr. and Mrs. the rain-storm, but the cottage of Stewart fin cantusiastic vote of

A congregational picuic of the songs with talks by Rev. Stewart First Baptist church, brought together a large number for the day W. H. Overstreet, occupied the

The morning was given over to various sports including swimming and horse-shee nitation. Upon leaving in the evening, the after an illness covering a period of

fered shelter, and a program of thanks for their liopitality. Two Reported Hurt, in Motorcycle Crash

Two persons were reported slight-ly burt in a motorcycle accident, which occurred Sunday on the Gal-ena Pike, West Side, and about two badly damaged.

Expect Crowd At Reception It is thought that fully200 people | that Guy Evans, 18, and Birdie

Society, of the First Christian Endeavor Church, this evening at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Jackson street. The society extends charged with delinquency. an invitation broad enough to include every young member of the church, and refreshments to care for all have been provided. A program has been arranged and a splendid time is promised all who attend. Festivities start promptly at 7 o'clock and there will be no idle moments. : Couple Wed; Charges Dismissed

will attend the reception to be ten-dered the college boys and girls by Kentucky and were marked Sun-Kentucky and were margied Suncharged with delinquency.

Evans was the driver of the auto-

mobile which struck and injured a foreigner at Gallia and Kendall avenne a week ago as he was leaving a street car, and the Hughes girl, now his wife, was in the automobile at the time. The charges against the couple grew out of the accident. Young Hughes lives at 417 Bond street with his purents.

Poultry Raisers Will Meet A poultry meeting for all farmers | try sanitation, housing and feeding.

A pointry inceting for all farmers in and around Oertel's Corner on the Harrisonville Pike, will be held Sept. 6 at 1 p. mat the home of John Oertel. A number of poultry experts will be present and will discuss poul- p. m.

near Otway, September 11 at two

Bannon Wins Bo gey Tourament

In a "boggy" tournament, the fea-ture of yesterday's activities at the Country Club, James Bannon broke cond on scores of two down each.

National Meeting Of W. C. T. U. To Be Opened On Friday

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 4 -- (By the Associated Press)-With a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union, this afternoon, pre-liminary events of the National Convention of the organization here starting Friday were under way. Mrs. Anna Adams Cordon, Evansion. illinois, National and World President of the W. C. T. I., was to pre-

side at the committee meeting.

The Ohio W. C. T. U. will start its annual convention tomorrow, but virtually the only business to be ransacted will be the election of officers and other necessary routine.

Falls From Steps,
Miss Edna Hell, daughter of Mrs.

Emil Helt, 720 Tenth street, is confined to her bed as a result of falling from the front steps of the home Monday evening. Dr. Harry Rapp was called and found that she had sprained her back and left shoulder and bruised her neck and left atm.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-All shipping board vessels in far eastern waters have been ordered to place themselvis under the direction of Admiral Anderson, commanding the American Asiatic Fleet, for relief duty.
Operators of shipping board lines

on the west coast have been ordered to withhold further bookings of both freight and passengers for thirty days in order to make additional space available for transportation of relief personnel and cargo.

Members of the Mysotis Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cunningham, 1912 Grandview avenue.

Valley Division 483 will be held at their ball Wednesday afternoon. All business of importance will be trans-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the o'clock at 1302 Kenyon street. Every ing his sister heard him groaning member is urged to be present, as and when she went into his plans for the winter's work will be investigate she found he had suffered discussed.

Relatives from here were

nontas will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at their hall. Mr. Beyer was born in Athens, O., Fifth and Chillicothe streets. All May 29, 1873. He came to Portsmembers are urged to attend

Group 10 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charies Rice, 1915, Timmonds avenue. Λ full attendance is urged.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the will old their business meeting and monthly meeting at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home o Mrs Charles Hurle, 1120 Eighth 1402 Ninth street.

The Epworth League of Valley Chapel held a business and social Slen Haney on the Scioto Trail recently. After the business session, games were enjoyed and delicious ce cream and cake bout forty young folks.

A happy group of younge people pent Monday at the camp of Mr. Andrew J. Rice at Brookside and ver chaperoned by Mr. and Newton Rice. Games, nusic and dancing, with a picuic dinner and weiner roast in the evening, formed diversion for the following; Misses Margaret Armstrong, Helen Armstrong, Louise Bush, Christine Bothwell, Maxine Coriell, Jean Fairtrace, Carolyn N.e. Janet Richardson, Pauline Ruhlman, Gretchen Schirrmann, Mary Louise Selby, Laura Rice, Eliza Rice and Joan Rice, lessrs. Harold Armstrong, Wayne Brady, Gray Culbertson, Robert Drake, James Duduit, LeRoy Laude man, Gordon Meixner, Hanry Maup in, Olin Manning and Elmer Young. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ressinger of

Robinson avenue entertained Sur-73 day evening with a charming six clock dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Charles Edward Ressinger, of . 1212 Summit street. The table was beautifully decorated with white, cream and pink roses and a large white yellow cake adorned twenty-one candles graced the center of the table. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ressinger Places were marked

Mrs. Charles Ressinger. Misses Nellie and Wanetta Ressin-M. sses Neine and Wanetta Ressur-ger and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Priley. Out-of-town guests were W. L. Patton of Franklin Furmee, Miss Mary Waring and niece, Miss Wilma, of Garrison, Ky. Mr. Res-singer received many beautiful and

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useful presents.

John Gifford

John Gifford, well township farmer, died at his home near Lyra Sunday. He succumbed several years with stomach trouble. He was about 60 years old and one of the substantial citizens of

that section. He is survived by his widow and six grown children. Funeral services were held from the Lyra Baptist church at two o'clock this afternoon and burial was

made in Vernon cemeters.

Mr. Gifford was in uncle of Mrs.

Mrs. G. Carson, wife of the clerk of
courts, and she and husband attended the last sad rites. .

Infant Logan
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Logan, of Harrisonville Pike,
was buried at Wheelersburg Sunday
afternoon. The baby who was ten weeks old, had been delicate since birth, and its death, which occurred Saturday September first, was not Virginia Helen Vance

Death about 9:30 o'clock Monday night claimed Virginia Helen Vance, three months old daughter of Mrs. Ezra Vance, of 149 Eleventh street. Death was due to pneumonia. Funeral services, will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Greenlawn

Funeral Wednesday Funeral services for the late C. Hornbuckle will be conducted from the lamily residence in Wheelersburg Wednesday at 2 p. m., and burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery. Mr. Hornbuckie passed away Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Pierce John Montavon Fifth street, has

received word of the death of Mrs Jane Pierce, which occurred at 10:45 Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stegman, Fourth avenue, Columbus.

Mrs. Pierce, who was 89 years of age at the time of her death suffered numerous bruises and lacera-tions about the head and face when the fell down a flight of four weeks ago. She had nearly recovered when she suffered stroke of paralysis, after which she grew steadily worse until death

elaimed her. Mrs. Pierce was the mother o he late Mrs. John Montavon and Mrs. Stegman, with whom she made her home, is the only living child.

The grand-children who survive are, Mrs. Arthur Gerinch, Fourth street; Thomas Montavon, Colum-

hus; Mrs. Max Misch. Cleveland; Paul Montavon, Fifth street, and John Montavon, of this vity.
Funeral services will be held at
Columbus, Thursday morning, and

the body will be removed to this

city on the noon train and taken to Greenlawn Cemeters for burial.

Donna Ruth Lewis, five months old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of 924 Kendall avenue, died late Saturday night following an illness of brain fever.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home, with Rev. B. B. Barnhart, of Kendall Avenue Baptist church, in charge. Burial

WILLIAM F. BEYER

As a distinct shock to his legion of friends will come the news of the death of William F. Beyer, a well known insurance representative and salesman at the Hall Bros. store, An important meeting of the Ohio who passed away Saturday night at ter, Mrs. Annie Petitt at Millers burg, O. Death was due to paralysis. Mr. Beyer went to the home of his sister Tuesday, August 28, for a short visit. He arrived there Tues-

day evening and between that time Grandylew Avenue Christian Church and early the next morning he suf-will meet in business and social ses-sion tomorrow afternion at 1:30 left side. Early Wednesday mornsummoned to his bedside and were Onawa Council, Degree of Poca- with him from Thursday until the end came Saturday night.
Mr. Beyer was born in Athens, O.,

as mouth when still a business of importance will be spent practically all his life in the transacted. The members of the de-River City. He was local represpent practically all his life in the gree team will also practice at this sentative for the Hartford Connecticut Travelers' Insurance Company and was well known among the railroad men. He also worked as salesman at Hall Bros. store for sometime and won many friends there. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Clarke of 708 Chilltcothe street; a sister, Mrs. Annic Petitt of Millersburg, and three nephews, Lucter C. McCarty of Portland, Ore.; Leroy A. McCarty of 708 Chil licothe street and Earl McCarty of

Mr. Beyer was a member of the Enights of Pythias and Elk lodges. He was a man who made friends with everyone and he leaves a wide meeting at th chome of Earle and circle of acquaintances who will be sorry to learn of his death.

The remains arrived here late last night. Funeral services will be held from the home of the mother, 708 Chillicothe, street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. G. Monroe Howerton of the Central Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. W. H. Gleiser of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

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Eighteen Months on the Trail of Cannibals

As Told by CAPTAIN EDWARD A. SALISBURY to M. WILKINSON MOUNT

XV.— New Guinea Where titioned off for women, who used the back entrance. Up a notched log women, who used the back entrance. Up a notched log women and their shaped like a tea-leaf. Many of them are beautifully entrance and exquisite as the log graved on the shaft with carrings graved on the shaft with carrings are was no furniture to dust since and exquisite as the shores of British Papua, and around there was no furniture to dust since the shape of a silversmith on silver.

dom II as we entered the Louisade Archipelago and saw the choires of New Guinea—the largest island in the world, the British half for which is larger than the world, the British half roasting fish, and cooking super-the larger than the world the larger than the world the balters and yams; frying bananas, for which is larger than the Triangle of which is larger than the Triangle of which is larger than the Triangle of the policy of the property of the propert

dren can read, write and understand eat lizards, enakes and similar repsimpler forms of arithmetic while, in localities as yet unreached by missionaries or gunboats, it is declared that cannibals continue to eat whom they call kill.

/In the broad bays of New Guinea queer-shaped crab-claw sails catch the wind. Nowhere else in the world are such sails to be seen and we watched with the roll of small canoes, now driving large native lakatojs and catamarans, where two or three canoes were fastened to gether to form a support for a large platform on which natives carried . their produce from one island to another to trade.

In building lakatels the logs are not hollowed out as for cances but dug out like a cylinder with closed tanering ends.

How fast the craft fore through the seas under their great maiting salls! And how curious it was to see natives beach the boats, lower the sails in lengthwise folds, and go ashore to trade pottery for foodstuffs; shells for sage and yams. Only one village on the coast of New Guinea makes these crab-claw sails but they may be seen in many waters about the island.
At Samari, the port of entry to

New Guinea, on Friday Island, per-haps so named by Robinson Crusoc, we had to wait a few days while the residents wrote letters for us to convey to the next mailing port and the customs officials made an inventory of our possessions. And between times everybody united in entertaining us royally.

From Samarl we ran up the coast to Fife Bay and landed on actual New Guinea. The South Seas rolled behind us and we were in a new world-the Great Eastern Archi-

The Bird Taboos

A curious method of the race preservation is practiced on some of the many islands which fringe the eastern coast of New Guinea. found all the islands inhabited by Papuan tribes; black, well-built and comparatively healthy. Those tribes that probibit intermarriages have appointed a bird taboo for each For instance, a white cuckatoo is taboo to one family and no family with a white cockatoo may marry a woman belonging to another family with the white cockatoo crest-so to speak. They must choose wives from families whose taboo is a blue parrot, a dove or a pigeon. This is the only tribe I know which practices this method of preventing intermarriage, and by not permitting unions between families with the same taboo they are able to continue their race; where as it has been proved by tribes without such system of taboo, who marry relatives, that its members

soon die off. During all my explorations these islands I did not see a single Albino, while such products of intermatriages are quite common in

But neither did I find in New Guinea any tribe in which a wife could not be purchased in exchange for a pig or trinkets, and whose life was not wholly at the disposal of her husband, to be taken in any fit of temper in which he might in-

were attired in a skirt of combed leaves varied with a fringe of pandanus for variety of color, and so many layers were often worn that skirts stood out like ballet dresses. Their costumes were com-pleted by necklaces of beautifully blended shells and with flowers in their hair over the forehead and Many had straight hair and married women could be distin-

guished by their shorn locks. But with these exceptions the natives on Fife Bay seemed to prenatives on Fife Bay seemed to pre-fer the ways of heathenism and sprits, as in Fiff, and when the in our direction. It is an in Fiff. and when the in our direction or in tive squalid lives. lived primitive squalid lives. Widows had their faces and bodies he merely reverses the sprit. blackened with soot and custom decrees that they may not bathe, even to exhibit the elaborate tattoolng in small door was all the opening in hind the speeding deer. Wallahoys to exhibit the emborate factoring in shall door bas an the opening in hind the speeding deer. Wallahays blue with which women of this the houses and ventilation was af- hounded, from the grass, the casvicinity have their faces and bodies forded by cracks in the floor. Many sawary fied before the flames, and adorned in conventional designs.

the ear-drops of wealthy women projecting roof, where were collected and arrows of native hunters. others had a drapery of ornaments hanging from holes all baskets, weapons and the helongings fishermen. Their fish-arrows are around the edges of their ears.

The usual dress of men was a The usual dress of men was a ways shounded to shoke most more prongs of varying lengths loin, cloth of cotton or bark and quitoes out of the house. The first fastened to the shaft by bamboo

all sat and stept on mats:

tion was for the purpose of escap-No. modern stoves have found season there is little to choose be- that branches have broken beneath

chasing of a sliversmith on silver Mailu did not indulge in tatooing and gold.

resigned in the world, the British half reasting fish, and cooking sage—the make nots to trade for foodstuffs eral varieties of birds-of-Paradise make nots to trade for foodstuffs eral varieties of birds-of-Paradise make nots to trade for foodstuffs eral varieties of birds-of-Paradise make nots to trade for foodstuffs eral varieties of birds-of-Paradise on the mainland.

Twenty-five years ago this was a subscribed in the occupation A little further along the coast, at cockatoos and lowrys. Its jungles Twenty-five years ago this was a sosoroed in the occupation | A little further along the coast, at least of skinning a big lizard, each stroke | Kaile, natives dwelt in a little are filled with thousands and thousand of the kulfe whetting his appetite ventee of houses standing on piles sands of pigeons and doves. There Now, in localities where missions for this delectable morsel. Back in the lagoon some distance from are some thirty-two known varieties Now, in localities where missions for this delectable morsel. Back in the lagoon some distance from are some thirty-two known varieties shore. Some said that this isolated downs in their recesses and lowrys are so prolific that on my trips to tiles, but these are scarcely on the ing mosquitoes, and others, of avoid- the interior I have seen flocks of coast and are prized accordingly. Ing cannibals, although in the rainy such: magnitude alight on trees such magnitude alight on trees

their weight and set awring a whir-

green, red and all the hues known

ring kaleldoscope of

to parrots. The lowry is the size pigeon and files much faster Netherlands, England and Germany.

River a mountainous coast line lifts tangled tains drop sheer precipices to the the citizens tie their houses in the sea. A barrier reef, well of shore, tops, of the trees and are liable to far into this region. Often the mounprotects the immediate coast from the heavy breakers which roll in on

We cruised three hundred miles rom Samari to Port Moresby, the capital and main headquarters of British New Guinen, situated near he eastern extremity of the Papuan Gulf, and it was strange, as we approached the dry belt in which this town is situated, to note, the sudden change from the green verdure of the jungles to an arid waste like orthorn Australia or Arizona. Across Fife Bay from Port Mores-

by is quite a large village devoted to the making of pottery. In this village built out over the water the taro and nuts, together with the skins of the wallaby, and gnu feathers, which the natives are fond

Here we saw girls bring woven baskets filled with clay, which they had dug in the woods, and deposit

The whole of the Delta Country, which extends many miles back in the interior, is one great swainp of

Overhead villages in this country are not the safest to visit. Here mistake any intruder for an enemy and roll stones down on him, a little

rock in the winds of Papua, A floor-ing of bamboo is securely tied with native hemp to the limbs of trees and as often as not there are no walls beneath the peaked roofs of stairway to these sleeping chambers of tribes of black flerce wariors. our hammocks in the trees. There

was not a dry place within miles We gathered dead branches and made a fire and smudge agains mosquitoes, but even then we could

We got into our hammocks benight fell took refuge under our

jungles were so dense that natives

a race of small people and not pyg-

nies at all. Failing to cross the bar of the vines and roots through Merauko River in heavy swells which great waterways thread their which would have pounded the Wis dom IL to pieces we sailed up the western coast of the Aru Islands and stood in to anchor at the lee side of one of them when we came upon a scene that was amazing,

In every direction, as far as we could see, the water was broken by Whole forests of such villages finny hordes seemed to be a variety twenty-five inches in length and pounds, each. Natives, in their saga palm thatch. Ropes form the the fish, and catching them with fish-hooks of tortoishell mounted on bars of mother-o-pearl, that they When we made camp in the Fiv paid no attention to our approach.
River Dolta we, too, would swing Nearly every cance was filled wi Nearly every canoe was filled with fect the sight of a large vessel would have on the busy fishermen we tooted the Wisdom's whistle.

This unexpected sound nearly frightened the natives to death instrusive swarming mosquitoes did They swung their canoes about and not immediately avail themselves of paddled for shore like mad. In its haste to escape, one canoe cansized but none of the others paused to We got into our hammocks be-neath the protection of waterproof of them righted their boat, clamb-canvas before dark and the minute ered in, and paddled away as fast in the water two miles of shore Progress was slow because the We stopped to pick him up but he was so terrified that even he tried

had gotten over their fright and lowered a hoat and went ashore.

A Native Reception

The chief was there to give us cordial welcome and all the village ad swarmed to meet us. Suddenly the chief shouted a command in the Maylay tongue and the crowd scat-The chief's interpreter told that he had sent his people to prepare for our reception.

We found these islanders quite different from the natives to the for more than a year. They were small of statue, yellow-skinned, and with a Chinese cast af features, and ooked like a mixture of Mongollan and Dapuan, and all were without hoes or hats.

Drawn up on the beach where we anded were the queerest craft I so niany gigantic pumpkin seed, eighteen feet long and flat, like our scooters. These oval-shaped boats were made of boards and hollowed something like a skiff and held a number of people. The chief invited us to his vil-

which spread its thatched roofs on a small hill just on the dgo of the forest, two hundred yards from the beach, and a band of twenty musicians, who were play-ing on flute-like instruments of graduated sizes for our entertainment, took un the tune of a march and escorted us on our sight-seeing from house to house.

Not only the village orchestra but procession of children, dogs, tame allabys and cassawaries followed our steps so that we greatly resembled a circus parade of the "good old days" back home, especially as the chief and his retainers had donned for the occasion some discarded coats of Dutch officers, which they vore over their sarongs.

The residence of Mgaibor were the nost modern in appearance of any native houses we had seen in more than a year. It was October, the harvest time of nutmers, and about kets filled with the fragrant nuts:

Thin, hungry-looking, tired-faced women gazed at us as we passed. their bodies; a strip of cloth which Several old men, sitting in the hade of the houses, offered to trade us the spears, bows and arrows which they were fashioning, for a bit of tobacco or anything/else we might have to exchange.

. . A Native School

Of course we were taken to the school, where a native teacher gave instruction in the Maylay language, and the children were made to sing and dance for us, just as children are, compelled to inflict visitors in civilized communities. But the dance of these children was interesting because of its queer little hons diversified by throwing one foot in front of and across the other, and the melodies played by the village band were musical and inspiring to When we had inspected every inch

of the village under the guidance of hese hospitable natives our escort trooped down to the beach the chief presented us with some Paradise, some of them great yellow plumes twenty inches in

He told me that the Chinese purhased most of the plumes from his ribe and sold them to Dutch traders for goods valued at about fifty guilders, or \$16 cach.

The Aru Islands of Dutch Papau are noted for the splendid plumage of the great yellow bird-of-Paradise, the finest of which adorn the jungles

two days' journey in the interior.
From the village of Ngalbor we spread our sails for the Banda Islands, the most northwest, and ong before we reached their shores the fragrance of their spices wafted

We anchored and explored as we feet or more against blue tropic ples in strange seas, and at last the skies, and the greatest precipice in spice-laden winds enfolded us; Bali Island, that ancient seat of Java-In this region it is reported that nese culture, stretched its green pygmies dweil. I did not visit the arms upon the sea and lifted its temples against a sky of slummerthem told me that they were merely ing blues. We were in the Orient.



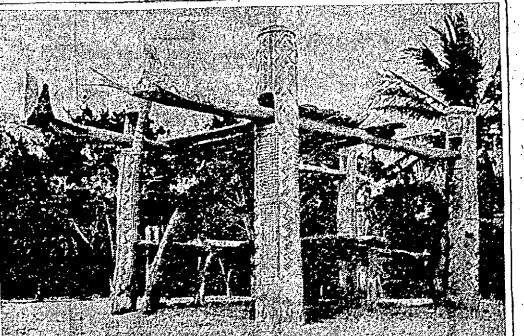


over a round stone of suitable size to be forced-often in water up to Deftly each woman pressed the clay with her hands into shane... using a paddle to equalize the sur- a sleeping moster and rouse it to face, and then she smoothed it off. The finished wares were dried and then sold to purchasers who put them through a firing process.

our necks-when no canoes could be found to transport us; and one had to tread softly lest he stepped on unpleasant -remonstrance..

Bird-of-Paradisc Feathers

At left, letting down the sail, Fife Bay, New Guinea. Below, dance pavilion, New Guinea.



olomon Islanders. At Mailu, on the lee side of a rocky barren little isle, we anchored to examine the famous lakatois of New Guinea which lined the beach. A Greeting from Mailu

The natives were so eager to greet dorned in conventional designs.

domiciles were three stories in as they came the heights creatures height with a veranda under the fell before our shots and the spears drums, fish-nets, cooking pottery, of the family, and where a fire always smouldered to smoke mos-

The New Guinea Mainland But the great wild expanses of Yew Guinea called to us and we natives are great hunters and use both spears and bows and arrows to

bring down game.
We found guides for a hunting exnedition although the method these natives employed did not appeal to sportsmanship. Leading us beyond us that they did not walt to push the rise of a hill in a great tract of out a boat but took to the water rolling country covered with high and swam. Their lakatols are the coarse grass, a group of hunters set largest platform sailing cances in fire to the grassy slopes behind us. Papua. The sails are hoisted on Smoke and flame rolled and swept

Up started the game and speeding Ike the wind and flame that pur-Mailu had erected its dwollings in sued them they raced into the open

New Guinea natives are also great finished with a cluster of three or many tribal cities perched on stills a very few expeditions have ven-more prongs of varying lengths in the shallow waters along the tured into this hostile region and floor was used as a sleeping apart- splints or fibre wrapped around and on the sand about the houses and at very serious results.

dense jungles and fording rivers

Although Dutch Papua does no robiblt the export of these plumes Holland has set aside a reservation as large in extent as the Yosemite Valley and Yellowstone Park of the Unite States. The Papua reservation is called the Lorentz Natural Monument and it extends from the tropic seashore to the snowy tops f the Wilhelmina Mountains, and includes all the plant girdles from tropical to Alpine and provides a refuge for birds-of-Paradise and the wild life of that region.

Cities on Stilts From Samari, along the southern In the Delta Country

of Papua Hes the Delta Country, one of the most interesting and least known regions of New Guinea. range through the center of the salled northward, navigated the difficult, the great muddy waves break far off shore and it is with extreme difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficult Torres Straits, and stopped at Thursday Island, clearing house treme difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward, navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward navigated the difficulty that a least of the salled northward navigated na

One can go up Fly River for six hundred miles in a bont and a num-ber of large villages and scattered habitations line its shores. These inhabitants are very wild and and They fight with bows dangerous. coast of New Guinea, we passed and arrows, spears and guns. Only

plumage, especially that of the bird-In the western curve of the Gulf of Paradise, which I have seen recklessly used by natives in magnificent headdresses mounted on bam-200 frames of six to twelve feet in

height, worn at their dances. enter of the greatest pearl fisheries

in the world. We sailed along the coast of Dutch Papau, where the Snow Mountains gleamed ten thousand the world is yet to be scaled.

shore. At low tide the children play nearly all were attacked; some with tribes but all those who had sees

neck and ear ornaments.

We landed in Fife Bay at the headquarters for Anglican missions in New Guinea. The Government board floor inside the course where releases to the control of the course where releases to the course of the course where releases to the course of the course where releases to the course of the course chugged up the main street of board floor inside the dwellings and Kuile, tied up at a house post and directs where missions may locate kept burning all the time, where climbed a rough ladder into and this eliminates competition and the smoke drives away mosquitoes, also confusion in the minds of cures the nut puddings hung in the family were at home to receive us rafters; seasons mats; baskets and and neighbors awam over to offer Mission - trained natives have fish-nets made from grasses and a moist and friendly welcome. Kaile, we discovered, was entitled learned to comb their hair and keep fibre. The houses hereabouts looked to its reputation for owning the their bodies clean and many of the much like inverted boat-hulls of prettiest maiden on Fife Bay. thatch set on posts and some were girls were really pretty. The color sixty feet in length while most of of their skins was light, their mats and haskets and have become proficient in the arts of lace-making and drawn-work. Their handithem boasted two or three stories, straight hatr was well arranged, and work is sold to traders and shipped and all were finished with a little they expressed taste in the wearing to New Zealand and Australia for rustic veranda near the second of ornaments and make of their full story, a favorite loafing place for grass skirts. It was a curious spectacle to see men. classes of natives sitting on the The people, here, were not much beach with their slates. The girls darker than Polynesians and less repulsive in appearance than the sailed to the mainland, where the

Firpo Getting Down To Real Training

The hig fellow's punch develop

The A.P. A period of intensive ment is taking care of itself and the with the improvement he has shown in the initial special part of the work during the in the last two weeks. While they rest until September 12 series to last week of training will be in defer until September 12 series to last week of training will be in defer until September 12. September 13 series and physical conditioning that the believe that the defers of battle with Isek Demostry for the probably will sep into the ring bere will stand him well against Demostry 14.

September 14.

Rosemount Road Gts R. F. Delivery

The Rural Free Delivery of the R. S. Mail has been extended out Resemount road, and there is much rejoicing of the neighborn in that vicinity. The first service was given on Saturday. September I, and there will be one delivery each day. The service starts from this city at 7:38 a.m. and reaches. Resembunt road at 8 o'clock.

Jack Has Day Of Rest

SPRINGS, N. I. pounds at present, is satisfied that The A. P.)—Jack be has reached the peak of his train-Fept. 4 (By The A. P.) Jack he has reached the peak of his train-pempery is enjoying a day of rest ling and intends to work for speed foday, probably the last he will have before finishing training a would take of the next few days. Manager Jack Kearns said Dempsey probably will be seen to the defense would take of the last her line would take of the last her line. of his title against Luis Angelo pounds, which will send him into Firpo September 14. the ring scaling about 189 pounds,
The champion, weighing 193 his best fighting weight.

Mr. Hard Falls Heir To Printing Rule Owned By Late President

President Harding could be any grew into a close attachment.

thing around a printing office, and Mrs. Harding has shown her throughout his life he carried a print- ciation of Mr. Hard by presenting him clothes; he had been wearing during bearing on the late president by Fred-his last days before he took his bed. erick Schortemeir, secretary of the George, B. Christian, jr., found the Indiana state Republican committee.

The Columbus Dispatch Sunday said: rule in the president's pocket and Charles E Hard of Portsmouth has Very appropriately presented it to Mr.

Fallen heir to President Harding's Portsmouth Objects the design of a paper at fallen heir to President Harding's Portsmouth, Ohio, in the days when minter 5 rule, and to say that he Mr. Harding was in active control of treasures the keepsake beyond the the Marion Star. It was as fellow edi-power of language to express would tors that they first became acquainted be stating the case middly. Mrs. Harding has shown her appre-

Re was in his pocket when an autographed copy of a book con-ke was inaugurated, and after he died talning a compilation of President at San Francisco it was found in the Harding's speeches and other data

The Jewish New Year

The Jewish New Year of Rosh Ha | dition has fixed for the liturgy shanah will be celebrated in all Jew-ish places of worship, Monday evenmorning, September 11. Among the is judge who judges men and nations more ritualistic New Year is observed in righteousness according to their ng September 10, and on Tuesday dars Rosh Hashanah marks deeds and thoughts and that He is the beginning of a new year in a ruler of history.

The Day of Judgment is thus se celligious sense only. It must thereniar New Year since it is a day not to mark time but to register anew

igh resolves of duty toward God and The religious conceptions and as pirations of the New Year's day and the Day of Atonement which follows ten days later were undoubtedly evolved in part after the time of Ezra The lofty ideals which are sociated with these holy days Were gradually interwoven in various areas and under different influences Rosh Hashanah falls on the first day of the seventh mouth in the He-

brew calendar. This day "shall be a polemn rest unto you, a memorial proclaimed with the blast of horns, holy convocation," as written in Leviticus 23:24. The rabbis have conceived the first

day of the holy month of Tishri as day of divine judgment when God metes out to each his destiny in accordance with his deeds as recorded

n the Book of Life. The stirring notes of the Shofar (ram's horn) sounded on this day, pent and to improve their ways. The three blasts of the Shofar which tra-have been recovered.

the New Year proclaim three supreme conceptions of Judaism, namely, that God is King of the World; that he is judge who judges men and nations

by the Jewish religion in this life and not in an after-world. The main purpose of the New Year is to render t a day of renewal of the heart, s with God who inhabits eternity. That the worshipper may restore his fing ging faith in man and lift the clouds of despondency that engulf him are nmong the many salutary purposes invoked on this holy day.

Three Die In Explosion

ROANOKE, Va., September 4—(By Associated Press)—Three men were killed and twenty were seriously inlured early tonight by an explosion in the blast furnace at the Pulaski Iron Company, Puloski, Va., according to early reports received here by telephone. At least 15 workmen were reported missing. Volunteer relief workers were searching the rules for other victims."

Later advices said the plant wrecked and that rescue workers were experiencing great difficulty in searching the ruins. The message added that (rem's horn) sounded on this day, not more than five men were missing, call the congregation of Israel to re-The bodies of William Bird, of Pu-

Hot Weather Headaches

When you cool off suddenly and when you sleep in 2 draft, you get a Cold. The natural result is Headaches, Neuralgia and Sore Muscles.

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caused by the heat is quickly relieved by just one dose of Lax-ative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

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Changes In Football Rules

Forward Pass (defined) : Ball passed Pollowing is a condensed statement thrown or handed forward by one player five yards behind line of scrimof changes in football rules this year. Or the new rulings, the ones relating mage to another shall contsitute forto onside kick. forward pass. fair. ward pass. Try for point: Time out shall be aken on the try for point. catch, kicked ball, and delaying game are the most important. Onside kick: The onside kick shall he abolished except on the kick-off.

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Scrimmage line: All players must be cither on the line or at least one Clipping: Offended team may accept fifteen-yard penalty either from spot where play started or where clipping

Forward Pass: In case of Illegal forward pass, penalty may be declined. of illegal forward pass.

occurred.

Fair Catch: Where two or more men signal for a fair catch, a player not signaling can take the ball.

Touchback: It is not a touchback when player offside and within op-

posing team's ten yard line shall touch the ball. Kicked ball: Five-yard penalty for

player touching ball kloked by member of own side is eliminated. Delaying game: Referce may impose questions of interception penalty if team is tale in reporting at start of game.

Crash At Underground Crossing

A Chevrolet touring car owned of the road in order to avoid two and driven by Louis Sinapolius of north bound cars which were com-columbus figured in an accident at The front right wheel of the Chevrothe underground crossing at Lucas- let was smashed, but the seven occuville yesterday afternoon, when the pants, including two wemen and machine, which was south bound, four children escaped unhurt. The crashed in a bank on the west side party was enroute to Ironton.

Courier And Radio Get News Of Disaster To Outside World

the outside first word to reach wire leased orders, as soon as it and elsewhere in the Fur East being became evident that ordinary means some other methods utilized. of communication had failed in the face of the great holocaust.

Carriers were sent from Iwaki station, 155 miles to Tokio. The kio with the co-operation of Reu-Associated Press correspondent ters' Ltd.

meanwhile is believed to have Every effort had been made by

The courier system however, wasunharmed.

SAN FRANCISCO. CALIF, Sept. only one of a number of means util-SAN FRANCISCO. CARRY, See Lived to get intelligence of the catas-L—(By the Associated Press)—The trophe for the benefit of the Assofirst word to reach the outside clated Press member newspapers, world direct from Tokio since the clated Press member newspapers, world direct from Tokio since the caplegrams coming by a roundabout diaster which overwhelmed Japan's way, wireless to Iwaki, wireless to Japan and was relayed to the Iwaki Radio status, vessels in the vicinity of Japan and tios by courier under a system set the sending of Associated Press through men from their stations in China up by The Associated Press through as it and also where in the Fact being some other methods utilized.

The first direct message

direct message from Japan's capital was filed by the As-sociated Press correspondent at To-

started couriers northward to the The Associated Press since last Satradio plant as not enough time had urday to communicate with its To-elapsed for a round trip to have been made under the difficulties and of a sion had been felt for his safety unjourney from the capital to the radio til today it was reported through a message from Shaughai that he was

Leonard And Dundee Clash Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Benny Leon-, Stadlum in which Leonard's little will, 135 pound mark now olied the finishing touches to their

training for the fifteen round match with Leanard, while the lightweight Lew Tendler, and teh latter Wednesday evening at the Yankee king also declared he is close to the all but knocked out Criqui.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, respective
holders of the world's lightweight and
holders wight fistic crowns, have apleader the fisting forward, to their making weight for his finith scrap easily conquered his foremost rival, with Legnard, while the lightweight Lew Tendler, and teh latter when he

Select Architect For New Courthouse

The Court House Commission by Commissioner Bennett, J. S. An-est in the country, will have the met in the office of the Country kins was unanimously selected as designing and superintendency of the court house. He has had much add on motion of Chairman Commissioners, who is a member of the experience in designing public cincinnati architectural firm of Addings and planned some nomissioner Joseph Appel, seconded kins and Werner, one of the great table structures

The Court House Commission by Commissioner Bennett, J. S. Ad-1est in the country, will have the

Stanley Schroeder Wood Alcohol Victim

Stanley Schroeder, former well known traffic officer, and who for several months has been employed as a brakeman on the Cincinnati division of the N. & W., is in Mercy Hospital in a serious condition, the result of drinking whiskey, which con-tained wood alcohol. He was removed there last night at 10:30 from his boarding place on Third

street. He was unconscious for several hours and horered near death's door. Later he regained

emetics and stimulants had been administered and Tuesday it was stated at the hospital that he

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Small boy and his Airedale dog having the time of their young lives romping on Ninth street. The dog the Port of Dairen for Yokohamu was hitched to the boy's kiddle car this afternoon carrying a number of and he made a fine horse as he galdectors and large quantities of food loped over the sidewalk.

Newly laid cement sidewalk as ough as a horse-radish grater. Probably something new in non-skid ce

ous time joy riding in a flivrer.

Eightb street man perched on top of a step-ladder washing the front windows of his home. A husband like that is a handy man to have

Juries Drawn In Jackson Co.

petit juries have been drawn for service at the September term of the common pleas court. The grand jury when called by the court.

There are a number of women on both juries and the names follow:

Grand Jury James Workman, Wellston 4th, Mrs. Susan Weldon, Jackson 3. Miss Carie Gillfland, Jackson 2. Mrs. Jennie Alban, Franklin, R. K. Schellenger, Jackson 4. Charles Camick, Milton 3. Art Addis, Oak Hill 1. Miss Margaret Kearney, Wellston C J. O. Meore, Wellston 3. Mrs. Eliza Ewing, Jackson John S. Burns, Hamilton. Mrs. Edna Sims, Jefferson 1. Bird Shumate, Jefferson 2. Noble White, Scioto.

Petit Jury Mrs. Alma Phillips, Wellston 1B. Frank Conn, Oak Hill 1. Edwin S. Johnson, Sciote David P. Jones, Wellston 2B. Bent Powers, Bloomfield. Frank Wasner, Oak Hill 2, A. D. Jatterson, Bleomfield. E. M. Harper, Wellston 2A. Mrs. Minnie Sloan, Jackson 1. P. E. Lenhart, Hamilton, Lew Metchler, Jefferson 2. James Price, Coal 1. John Circle, Jefferson I Mrs. Bertha Hughes, Lick. Mrs. Anna Morgan, Jackson 3.

AKRON - Vasa Yaksici, 62, was killed and several occupants of his car injured when it collided with a

supplies to aid the earthquake victims in the stricken city. The flag-ship Huron of the Asiatic fleet picked up

Names Omitted

to the Daily Express.

THE PLAY Here is a rather unusual play that ame up in the minors this year and caused the umpire to have a

very unpleasant afternoon:
With runners on first and second
and no one out, the batter hit a long drive to right field that the two run: ers decided would fall safe. The started to run at the crack of the catch of the ball. When he did so the runner on second was almost to the plate, while the runner origin-Ily on first was almost to third.

The fielder threw the ball to the

second baseman, who held the ball on that bag. Since the runner originally on second had left that base long before the ball was caught, touching of the base with the ball retired him, making two out.

Since the runner originally on first was almost to third when the cutch was made, the player believing that touching second base also retired him, making three outs, in his glee over what he regarded as a triple plar, threw the ball to one of the outfielders, who wasn't expecting the

The runner from first, who was almost to third, retraced his steps, touched second on his way back and then first. On so doing, he turned ball could be returned to the in-

What about this play? 'Did touchng second retire both runners, com-THE INTERPRETATION

had completed a triple play, threw the ball into the outfield, was in

error.
While it would have been impossible for the runner to have re-gained first base with a fielder standing between blm and the base with the ball, still the mere touching o second did not retire him.

The rule states in order to retire a runner who has failed to hold his base on a caught fly ball it is necessary to return the ball to the base occupied when the ball was hit or touch him before he can get back. In this case to retire the runne originally on first and who left be fore the ball was caught, it was nec essary to touch him with the ball or

throw it to first. The mere touching of second didn't complete the play. The runner who retraced his steps to first and then managed to reach third, was entitled to that base. A double, not a triple play, was made by the side in the field.

Dayton's Air Meet Attended By Throng Of 100,000 Persons

DAYTON, O., September 4-(By Assand persons withnessed the greatest air carnival ever presented at McCook Pield today. Twenty one events were on the program, the features of which was the longest flight yet made by the Barling Bomber and the destruction o fa fort by means of bombs dropped from the air.

The ray was ideal for flying, except for a light wind at the higher altitudes Theer were no accidents to mar the

Demonstrations by the T-2 transport plane in which the coast-to-coast nonstop flight was made, the first public appearance of the DeBothozath Helicopter and destruction o fan observation balloon during which the observer leaned to earth in a parachute were on the program.

Beat Waverly to foreign intercourse; and Kamon-

The Meaco baseball learn of Chilliothe hopped down to Waverly Sun-day and defeated the Ollers of that city 4 to 2. Otha Lewis of this city was in the box for the Pike county learn. Hansgen, Barber, Potts, and Rollins were in Wavely lineup.

Chicago To Get 1924 G. O. P. Meet

NEW YORK, September 4-(By Associated Press)-Frederick W. Upham.

in favor of Chicago, he said.

San Francisco, which Mr. Upham said had "a powerful bid" for the conand Mr. W. E. Massie were uninten- vention, "wouldn't have a chance" he declared, "unless President Coolidge chool teachers published last Thurs- expressed a desire to have the session held elsewhere than at Chicago."

500,000 Dead

there by the same relief workers who are distributing the inadequate supplies of food the government has been able to transport thither.

The death or injury of several members of the royal house is feared, though the emperor, empress and Prince Regent are safe.

REPORT PREMIER ASSASSINATED

Reports that the new premier, Count Yamamoto, has been assassinated, are current; but there is little reconfirmation for any stronger statement than that he was attacked and that the attacker's aim was frustrated. The attack is said to have been made at a meeting in the navy club where a number of statesmen were forming the new cabinet. The floor collarsed and the premier was injured but the meeting. The floor collapsed, and the premier was injured, but the meeting was continued in an adjoining building and its business completed. Vis-

count Takahashi and 15 others are reported to have been killed while attending a party niceting.

Several islands, including Enoshima, noted beauty spot, and one of the Bonin group, on which is the Japan end of a trans-Pacific cable line, are reported to have disappeared below the surface of the sea, but there

has been no confirmation of this. Communications are at a standstill. It is expected that it will be at least a month before the Tokaido line, running from Tokio to Kobe, will in operation again. Airplanes are being used to carry official, mes-

sages from Osaka ao Tokio Two of the ships in Xokohama harbor when the tidal wave struck have been heard from. A number of naval vessels at Yokosuka, the naval base, were driven ashore by the tidal wave and some are said to have

sunerco explosions in their magazines.

There have been explosions of oil storage tanks at Yokohama and of gas storage tanks at Tokio, great damage resulting.

More than 200,000 houses have been destroyed in Tokio, it is estimated. At least two years will be required to rebuild the city.

The American, French and Italian embassy buildings have been destroyed, as has the Chiness legation. suffered explosions in their pragazines.

destroyed, as has the Chinese legation.

BULLETIN)

ualties from the earthquake and fire the Canadian-Pacific line agencies total 500,000 and 300,000 houses have here. been burned, it is estimated by metro politan police of Tokio, according to a lav at Tamiako to the radio corpor ation of America. The report, re crived in San Francisco this morning said the imperial palace was being The fielder who held the ball on guarded by one regiment of infantry, second, and then believing that he a battalion of engineers and the imperial guard division.

SAN FRANCISCO, Soptember 4—(By unbelievably, The escaping gas pushed associated Press The Toyo Kissen Kailly caught fire in dozen places, each outburst a torch that lighted dwellings of it. sha steamer Korea Maru is safe in the habor of Yokohama with 2,500 refuseas on all sides of it. on board, according to a cablegram regived at the company's offices here loday from its agents in Kobe. Comnunications of all kinds have been re pened up to Numazu, 85 miles west

f Toklo, the cablegram said. The Koreat was in the harbor hroughout the beginning of the di- modern saster period and was at once made flames. available for relief purposes. She was to have saled dfor San Francisco yeserady, but the sailing has been indefinitely postponed:

The cablegram said that Tokio and Yokohama have been destroyed.

Former Premier Victim NAGASAKI, September 4—(By Associated Press)—Prince Masayoshi Matsukata, former premier and lord keeper of the privy seal, has died from injuries suffered in the carthquake, according to a report received by the Nagoya Railway Burcau.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4—(By Associated Press)—Food riots have

is reported in these advices to have t exerted the most strenous measures to suppress the disorders even attacking the rioters with their swords. A number of Koreans were in the mob, the advices said. The advices confirmed earlier reports of a great fire Yokohama and an estimate

there had been at least 100,000 casualties there.
The fires, the message said, were caused by or followed by the explo-sion of oil storage tanks in the city where reserves of fuel oil for the mer-chant and naval marine were kept. Nogeyama, a better class residential dors against her action in seizing Corsection of Yokohama; Iseyama, another Iu. section where stood a statue of to. The Greek legation here made pub-Naosuke, prime minister of the Sho-lie the text of the Greek reply to the intercourse and

There has been no news received claring readiness, if Greece is found

by the tidal wave following the frem

Yokohama in Total Ruins NAGASAKI, September 4—(By Asso sight in Yokohama; only ruined walls, The fire in Tokio, it is reported sub-sided about five o'clock Sunday eve-ning, which is held to mean that noth-ing inflamable was left in the city.

The Chinese legation was among the destroyed buildings. The inmates of the Tokio prison, including recently arrested socialists were liberated when the building caught fire.

From today army airplanes will fly between Tokio and Osaka to carry important news and official mail.

Bridge Falls Many Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, September 4—(By Associated Press)—The famous Ryogotu Bridge, spanning the Sumida river in Tokio, collapsed at the time thousands of refusees fleeing to the moun-tains were upon it, with resultant loss f lives described as "innumerable." Keiji University at Tokio, the higher echnical school, the Kurnomae Wo-nans' higher normal school and the irst high school have been burned. Totsuya, a ward of Tokio, east of the mperial Palace, was burning at 5 ordvices thence having reached the radio

Thousands are Homeless PEKING, September 4- By Associate

d Press-Wireless messages interreted from the Steamer Korea Maru n Yekohama Harbor state that fire thousands of homeless are concentra-ling in the city parks, Food supplies for the victims are already beginning o acrive, it was said.

The messages report there was a second severe shock at Yokohama al 20 o'clock last Saturday evening. The Emperor and Empress are reported afe at Niko-while the Prince Regent firehite is said to be unharmed in

The fire in Tokio, according to the messages, was brought under control Simday at noon after virtually de-stroyed five wards.

SEATTLE, WASH, Sept. 4.- (By

came within a radius of the tidal SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF, Sept. wave zone off the coast of Japan, are .—(By the Associated Press)—Cassafe, according to word received by

Gas Leak First Cause. OSAKA, September 4-(By Associat-

ed Press)- The reason for the rapid spread of the fire which took such an awful foll in Tokio came to light loday when it was learned that the pipes conveying gas lighting and heatng purposes throughout the city were broken by the earthquake,

Thus the whole lower section of Tokio was kindled at once into an nferno of flaring gas torches from the breaks in the main, blazing wooden dwellings and glowing metal beams and girders from the newer and more structures, healed by the

The air was not yet filled with the dust of the broken buildings which had crumbled from the force of the earthquake when these fires broke out, bringing death to end the suf-fering of many pinned beneath the vreckage and stopipag the efforts of uninjured persons to rescue their less fortunate felows. A high wind whipped the flames rapidly from burning regions to others at a distance.

In the face of such a confingration, fire fighters could make but little hendway. The same disturbances that had broken the gas pipes had broken the water mains and there was nothing wherewith to fight the flames advanced.

broken out in Tokio according to a ra-The fire, uncontrolled more than diogram received tonight by the Radio 24 hours, eventually was checked Corporation from Iwaki station, 155 through the use of explesives, soldiers blowing up bundreds of the lightly constructed Japanese houses with bombs to form a barren shap in the path of the flames.

> LONDON, September 4—(By Associated Press)—Italy is holding Corfu which commands the Adriatic, as a pledge for Greek reparations and is waiting grimly for Greece to comply with her ullimatum. Greece, having appealed to the League of Nations, is also waiting and Haly thus far has ignored the protest of the council of ambassa-

The Greek legation here made pubopened ambassadors council, preposing the ap yama, a third section, all were de-mission consisting of three members stroyed, leaving thousands in extreme for an inquiry into all the circumstances of the Janina crime, and dein Japan from the Bonin Islands, on in any way responsible to grant all which is located a cable relay station reparations decided upon by such commission. The reply requests the intervention of the council with Italy.

Outlook is Gloomy

The prospects of an early settle-ment are not improved. The Italian government takes the stand that it ciated Press)-There is no building in did not sign the treaty of 1864, which antiemed the nationality of Corfu and sociated Press)—Frederick W. Upham, are visible, according to the capitain is therefore not bound by the treaty, treasurer of the National Republican of the Shinyo Marn, which has just Premier Mussolini has instructed the Committee had expressed themselves arrived here from Yokohama. Thou-lialian representatives at Geneva to in favor of Chicago, he said sands of refusees sathered in a park abstain from further discussion of were half drowned by a flood caused by the bursting of the city water pipes pect that Italy seems disposed to have the court of international justice

Grain Rushed to Japan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - A wireless message received tonight by the Navy Department from Admiral An-derson, in command of the Asiatic fleet, said the destroyed Tender Black Hawk, now en route from Port Ar-thur to Chefoo, China, would be loaded with 1,000,000 pounds of rice and 500,000 pounds of beans and other non-perishable foods and rushed to the relief of earthquake sufferers in Japan.

ILL



John F. Hylan, mayor of New the Associated Press)—The passenger York City, is ill at Saratogaliners, Empress of Canada and the Springs, N. Y.
Steamship President Jefferson, which

"Bill Jones" Shortened His Working Day

"When I started," Jones says, "I started wrong. I made money but I let it slip through my "Then to keep even, I had to work longer

hours, take poorly paid jobs and scratch along with-

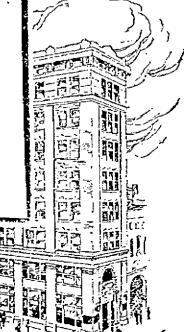
out getting a dollar ahead. "Then about four years ago I 'woke up', and started a savings account at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Part of my pay went into the Bank every pay-day and soon I was made a foreman down at

"Now I'm working shorter hours and getting real money. Some day my savings account is going to help me take things easy."

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Fourteen children having a hilari-

JACKSON, Sept. 4.—The grand and

Mrs. Margaret B Davis, Jefferson Mrs. Bessie Gettles, Wellston 4A. J. P. Sprouse, Jackson 2. Mrs. Ora Wills. Wellston IA. Mrs. J. P. Tanner, Jackson Twp. Mrs. Lena Davidson, Wellston 2A

PEKING, Scot. 4 — (By the A. P.)
—Six United States destroyers left

Admiral Anderson at Chefoo and is proceeding to Japan. The Japanese legation here issued a statement to the effect that the foreign offices at Tokio had burned. No other authenic news has been received from the stricken area though it is rumored there are 10,000 deaths in Yokohama.

"All Europeans Safe."
LONDON, Sept. 4— "All the Europeans are believed to be safe both in Tokio and Yokohama," reads a cable dispatch received by a London firm

The names of Miss Thelma Rickey tionally omitted from the list of High

SPECIAL NOTICE

We have nearly completed the remodeling of our second floor and will shortly open the departments on this floor for business. We will have several positions open for salesladies with experience and are now ready to accept applications for these positions. Only those with experience and desiring permanent positions need apply.

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Hogs receipts 1500; steady worker

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4-Hogs, receipts 1500; lower; heavies 0.50@9.60.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

good 5.00@10.00.

GLEVELAND, Sept. 4-Cattle,

Greaco-Italian Tangle And Jap Disaster Reflected In Stock Markets

Foreign Bonds Show Marked Weakness

of Japanese bonds as a result of about a point. Reliroad liens were the earthquake disaster was the mixed, St. Paul issues being among feature of today's early bond deal- the conspicuous heavy spots, Virings. City of Tokio 5's dropped ten ginia-Carolina Chemical issues were points and recovered 1, while Japanese Ist and second 4½s and the first and second 1½s and public service of New Jernatic United States for the public utilities division of the public utilities division. United States government Truck which rose 3 points. Gains of hogs 8.10@9.10; medium 9.00@9.75; heavy weight hogs 8.10@9.10; medium 9.00@9.75; heavy weight public utilities division. United States government of the first and second 4½s and first and second 4½s and the first and second 4½s and second 4 dropped 2%. Other weak spots in bonds foreign group were Czecho-Slo- narrow limits.

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Country in much the same manner as uring the war. Quotas will be allatted the various chapters and the whole Red Cross machinery devoted intensively to raising the money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Trading on

anese relief work. Contribution inthe floor of the consolidated stock Brothers, silk dealers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—The depress- Lambs steady to 50c; good to ing influence of the Gracco-Italian dispute and the Japan disaster which good 9.00 @ 13.50; seconds 8.00 @, adversely affected the London finant 9.00; common 5.00 @ 7.00. dal markets yesterday was extended cial markets yesterday was extended today to the local market which displayed a heavy tone at the opening.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—(U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture)—Hogs, receipts lished on initial sales by Bethlehem 56,000; uneven, mostly steady to 100 Sleel, American Can, American Agri-

Sited, American Lan, American and Colo-cultural chemical preferred and Colo-packing sows smooth 7.60@8.10; packing sows sm rado fuel. Additional selling orders forced choice 160 to 230 pound averages 9.50 losses of 1 to 234 points in Canadian @9.75; top 9.75; desirable 240 to 235 Paoiffe, Union Pacific, Baldwin and pound butchers largely 9.50@9.75; top Guif States Steel, but the market soon 2.75; desirable 240 to 325 pound butchby May Department stores, General packing sows smooth 7.60@8.10; pock Electric, Dupont, Punta Alegere Sugar, ing sows rough 7,35@7.60; slaughter year by demand sterling at \$4.53% yearlings and well conditioned beef and German marks at seven cents a cows and heifers steady, other grades

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-After bob in killing flesh; bidding lower on bing up and down in the first these; part load long fed steers 13.10. hour during which the food shares several lost 11.00@12.85; few lower conspicuously strong, etock grades sold; other classes about prices weakened again before boon steady, fourteen loads Montana steers when large selling orders appear for averaging 800 to 1100 pounds to feedsome of the industrial leaders or dealers at 8.0068.50; four loads at Traders who hought stocks on the outside figures, bulk bolgna bulls 1.00 initial reaction took their profits @1.50; few heavies 4.60; bulk vealers burriedly. Mack Truck and Davison early- to outsiders 11.00 upward; hurrledly. Mack Truck and Davison early - to outsiders 11.00 upward; Chemical falling 3 points from the high levels of the day. Gulf states Steel dropped '3½. American Can fat lambs fully 25c lower; aged stock 2½ and Baldwin, American Car fat lambs fully 25c lower; aged stock 2½ and Baldwin, American Car fat lambs fully 25c lower; aged stock permission. Union Pacific, One Pacific points below Saturday's closing, culls largely 9.00@9.50; fat lightweight Call money opened at 51/2 per cent. ewes 7.50; feeding lambs around 13.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Stock prices reacted one to three points in reflection of the Japanese earthquake ceipts 500; slow, choice dry fed year-disaster and the growing tension lings 9.25@10.00; fair to good 7.75@ over the Greco-Italian situation, 8.75, choice handy weight, butcher over the Greco-Italian situation. 8.75 choice handy weight butcher Selling also is believed to have been influenced by the creation of new low records for the year by the British and German exchanges and by the suspension of work in the anthracite mines. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

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The close was weak. Wall Street

Closing Prices American Can American Cor and Foundry 1631/2 American International Corp 19 Locomolive American Locomolive 72% American Smelting and Refg. .. 57% 72% American Sugar 66% 11.00@12.50; common cull 8.00@0.50 American T, and T. 121% choice heavy weight sheen 7.00@8.50 California Petroleum 19% Canadian Pacific 141 Chandler Molors 52%
Chesapeake and Ohio 62

39% 87

76 1041<u>6</u>

911/2 1077/8

92 964

27 1/2

86% 101%

heavy yorkers 10.25@10.35; light yorkers 9,50@9.75; pigs 9.00@9,25. Sheep and lambs recepts 800; sheep 8.25; steady; lambs 13.00, lower. ... Chicago and Northwestern 601/2 Calves receipts 2.50; steady; top Chicago R. I. and Pac. 23 hile Copper 2616 INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept.

Hogs receipts 12,000: 10c lower 0.65 @ 0.00 to 6.10 Pigs 7.00 @ Cattle receipts 6,000 steady Erie 7.50 @ 11.25; beet cows 4.00 1 1.45 heifers 6.50 @ 9.50.

General Asphalt 334

General Electric 1794

General Motors 154

Great Northern pfd 574

Great Northern pfd 564

Steady; sheep 4.00 @ 7.00; lambs Inspiration Copper 38 International Harvester ... 73% Int. Mer. Marine pld 24%

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Sept. 4-Cattle Int. Mer. Marine pfd 24% recipts 4.75; dull and steady. International Paper 34% Curves receipts 5001 active and steady; 4.00 @ 14.00. Hops receipts 8,000; slow and steady; 4.00 @ 10.00; Yorkers 10.00! light Louisville & Nashville 57% S7% S81 22% course 675 @ 10.00; pigs 9.00 @ 81 20% course 675 @ 700; steady; hency 9.50 @ 9.75; mixed Yorkers 9.25 @ 10.00; pigs 9.00 @ 10.00; Yorkers 10.00! light Yorkers 9.25 @ 10.00; pigs 9.00 @ 10.00; Yorkers 10.00; yo recipts 4.75; dult and steady.
Caives receipts 5001 active and 0.25; roughs 675 @ 7.00; stogs 4.00 @ 5.00 Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; sheep active, lambs slow, no change lu prices. Missouri, Ran. & 16X, (1884) 25½
Missouri Pacific, pfd. 25½
New York Central 99
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 12½
Norfolk and Western 104%

Produce Market CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 4—Butter easy, cremmery extras 44 @ 44½; standards 43; extra firsts 41½ @ 43; firsts 30 @ 40½; seconds 37½ @ Eggs unchanged. Receipts 27,548 18% cases; first 28 @ 30; ordinary firsts 73½ 26 @ 27; storage pack firsts 31.

OTHER MARKETS

RAW SILE TRADING STOPPED NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Trading in the Southern Pacific S7
Southern Reilway 32
Standard Oil of N. J. 33
Studebaker Corporation 105% loday and probably wil lack be reraw slik market here; was suspended sumed until the Japanuse market reopens. Allofferings of raw silk in New

Texas and Pacific 18 opens. Allofferings of raw silk in New Toliacco Products A 821s York have been withdrawn.

Transcontinental Oll 4½
Union Pacific 121
United Retail Stores 74½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 52½
United States Rubber 41½
United States Rubber 41½
United States Steel 91%
United Copper 5042

STEEL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Steel prices FOB Pittshurgh per 100 pounds. Blue annealed sheets 3.00, galvanized sheets 5.00; black sheets COLUMBUS, O., ept. 4—Cities service common 131 @ 133; Do pre-3.75 @ 3.85, stel bars 2.40.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-Raw sugar unchanged at 4%e cost and freight

ceive donations.

By noon today New York had raised thousands of dollars for Japaralsed thousands of d

Not Sufferiug On Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Althoughtional gain. Humphreys Oil yielded cable advices and reports from local one half on small sales.

offices stated that Sandard Oil Similar narrow movements were properties suffered extensively in recorded in most industrials. Nathe Japanese disaster there was no tional Supply attracted attention Oil issues on the curb exchange to-day, declines in some of those is. Crory stores new stock inade a

other security markets.

sucs being on small offerings and gain of two points, selling above generally in line with moeyments in 60. Glen Alden tional advance and Gillette Safety Standard Oil of Indiana which Razor showed a gain of nearly two closed on Saturday at 52% ranged points. Chicago Nipple "A" was in from 52% to 51% and a fractional special demand, a fairly large closed on Saturday at 5278 ranged points. Chicago Nipple, "A" was in from 52% to 51% and a fractional special demand, a fairly large and then by slight rallies. Scant- 105% to 51% and a fractional special demand, a fairly large and then by slight rallies. Scant- 106%; C 95 0 97; Oals loss was sustained in Vacuum Oil, volume of business being transacted mess of immediate supplies tended 43 0 45; Rye 72½; Barley 65. Electrio, Duponi, Funia Augere Sugar, in Sugar

made advances but this trading was strong feature last week shaded off small. There were similar narrow slightly after a small opnelug gain. 10 to 15c lower, spots more; moder-inovements in the independent oils. There was more active trading in all share run western grassers mostly. Cities. Service dropped over one the mining stocks, which generally point while Mutual Oil made a frac- showed a firm tone. INDUSTRIALS-Borden's Cons. Milk Brit. Amer. Tobacco coup 2000 23% Celluloid Co 10 81%: Colorado Power Hudson and Manhattan Midvale Steel of Del Munsingwear Inc. 200 Radio Corp. 1100 Swift and Co. United Profit Sharing 1414

Magnolia Petroleum Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N. Y. 300 Swan and Finch 10 INDEPENDENT OILS—

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 New York Oil
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 MINING—
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 Arizona Globe
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 Belcher Ext. 1060
Boston and Montana Corp 200

Goldfield Deep 1800 Gold Jackpot 1000
Goldfield Florence 6800
 tireen Monster
 5000

 Hilltop Mining
 4000

 Independence Lead Mines
 1000
 National Tin 2000

BONDS-Packer 65 Allied Packer 8s ... Amer. Tel. and Tel. 6s, 1924

Federal Sugar 65, 1933 Fisher Body 68 1927 Fisher Pody 6c 1928 Hock Valley 6s
Interboro R. T. 85, 1922
Kennecott Claper 7s
Morris and Co. 73/5s

New Orleans Pub. Ser. 5s

Standard Oil Issues French Report Reflected In Slight Rise In Wheat

> chiefly by an advance in Liverpool from 1/2 cents not decline to 1/2 transactions, wheat here averaged a advance with Dec. 67 % to 68. little higher today during the early associate the Liverpool advance CHICAGO, Scott. 4—Wheat Sept. with reports that France had accept. 1.01½: Dec. 1.05½e: May 1.11%; led in principle German suggestions Corn Sept. 85%; Dec. 67%; May of an economic accord between the 68%. Oats Sept. 37%; Dec. 39½: two countries. Trade here was of May 42%. Pork blank. moderate ovlume. The opening which varied from unchanged figured to Sept. 8.95; Oct. 9.02. half cent higher with Sentember to lift the price of September but favorable crop reports made the later months casy, after opening at & decline to 11% advance, Dec. 681/2 to 681/8 the market underwent a moderate setback from the initial

net lower; Sept. 1.01 1/2 to 1.01 1/8 and

Oats parallelled the action of corn starting ¼ to % higher Dec. 40½ 1.04½ @ 1.05½; Corn 94½ @ 05; and later showing some loss.

Provisions averaged a little high-Oats parallelled the action of corn er in line with hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN Lard Sept. 11.85; Oct. 11.85; Ribs.

Dec. 1305; Jan 1305; Feb. and Alsike cash 1040; Oct 1050; Dec. Timothy cash new 375; old 355; September and October 375; Dec.

385; March 400.

35 to 400.

Following an inquest held in Probate Court Monday, Kate Jackson, street has returned from Cincins 20, negress, was adjudged insane nath, where she vidited felatives and ordered committed to the Athens and also attended the Fall Festivals State Hospital.

into custody of the woman by the ration relative to some thefts of

On a warrant issued from the court of Squire George S. Morgan, of New Boston, county officers Sunday arrested Mrs. Ida Johnson, of Sciotoville, on a charge of grand Incremy in connection with the nieged theft of \$1,500 in money from her husband, Samuel Johnson, also of The accused was later released on

oud for her appearance before the Magistrate when wanted for prellminary examination.

Speeders Fined County officers continue their was on speeders in a determined effort to break up the practice of motorists sending their cars along at high speed endangering the lives of others.
Oscar Payne was caught by Shermotorcycle on the Trail and he was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs by Squire Morgan, who passed a similar penalty on Joe Seth, who was caught by Special Deputy James Keyser running his Durant car at a high rate of speed on the Trail Sunday night.

Offenders Penalized \$146.80 were assessed against Plum while intoxicated and reckless drly ing by Squire George S. Morgan Mon-day. In addition Thomas was seanced to jail for ten days and his. right to drive was suspended for 30

Thomas was arrested Saturday Condition night, after he had run his car into Sheriff Dunham's car on a West Side

Other offenders arrested by county officers at the West Side dance, near Rushtown, Saturday night, included Othal Morgan, who was \$10 for in- wood avenue, New Boston, than Morgan, who was \$10 for intoxication and \$25 and costs for driving while intoxicated; McKinley lange, intoxication, who for feited a lion for an emergency operation bond, and Nellie Williams and ley Holf-Hicks for fighting. The Williams woman will lalso he reconverted to need a gelditional charge. required to meet an additional charge of possession of liquor Tuesday when the pair will be brought to trial.

Buck On Job County Traffic Officer James Key-ser is back on the job chasing speeders, having almost recovered from the injuries which he sustained in a collision with an automobile on Scioto Trail a week ago.

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County Has Neat Balance County Commissioners yesterday inspected the office of Treasurer Henry B. Ruel as required by law, counting the money in the county strong box, which together with evidence of credit, showed that the county had a neat balance of \$524,665.41 at the close of business on August 31, represented by \$6,665.41 cash on hand and these sums on deposit in the following banks: Portsmouth Banking Company, \$100,000; Ohlo Valley, \$100,000; First National, \$317,000; Central National, \$138,000, and Security, \$163,000.

The total cash on hand together with the credits when compared with the monthly financial staement of the county anditor showed that the two agreed to the penny, reflecting much credit for accuracy and efficiency on Treasurer Henry B. Buel and his capable staff of deputies.

Visit Infirmary County Commissioners J. H. Appel. West. They visited The Glacler W. O. Shively and John Bennett visited the county infirmary Tuesday Park, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, 111-16 1 11-16 when they made their monthly juspec. Denver and Estes Park, Colorado. tion of the institution.

Hann Released On Parole

John Hanna, former proprietor of a
restaurant at Eleventh and Lincoln suffered a bruised ankle yesterday. restaurant at Eleventh and Lincoln streets, who was sent to fail for non-payment of a fine imposed on him for violation of the dry laws, was released from custedy Monday when County Commissioners granted, his application for parole under the usual condition to pay the delinquent fine in monthly installments. Hanna served 115 days in the county bastile. Reading Co

Elbert E. Madison, 34 Batcher, ity, and Lulu Hounshell, 37, house keeper, city. Rev. William Lawborns

Home From Visit Mrs. Mary Jones of 817 Front While there she also atcinded withe The complaint was fited by Serge wedding of Miss Jennie Campant Dan Miller following the taking for merly of this city, and wedding of Miss Jennie Campbell? Charles Thomas, which took place brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and suburb of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs." I friends, 133 Park avenue. Newport.

> River Stages Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1923at STATIONS

Franklin Pillsburg Dain No. 13 Zanesville Parkershurg Radiord Higinn Charleston Point Pleasant Da mNo. 26 Unnlington 50% 6.0Ph-4.0h Williamson Parlsmoulli 53 C2.3 SU

Cincinnati .. Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, no probably rise somewhat tonight and

Favorable

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr., and Mrs. Alex Tyree, 1344 Lincoln street. The how has been unmed A son was been Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horn of 1058; Gallin street. Mr. Horn is enighted in the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. Frederick Morcer Tyree.

Real Melons

Real Melons

John Staten, manager of a lunch, room at Eighth and Lincoln streets, reports the record water melon crop heing raised by E. B. Anderson, a Sandy Springs, Ky., farmer, Early in the Spring, Staten made a contract, with Anderson for all the melons. with Anderson for all the melons that he could raise.

Mr. Anderson unde good to an

unexperted degree, having had splen-did luck with a large field of their fruit, of which many tip the scales toe. more than 10 pounds.

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson and daughter. Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Conroy and daughter. Kathleen, returned Saturday night from a delightful trip through the

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By Red Cross For Japan

Washington, Sept. 4—Inauguration by the American Red Cross of a five million dellar campaign for relief of the Japanese suffers was announced by Elliott aid to victims of the Japanese district was announced by Elliott aid to victims of the Japanese district coolidge, Secretary Hoover and line feed the President's proclamation of the Original Red Cross of a few minutes today while President Laurance and Japanese districts was announced by Elliott aid to victims of the Japanese district.

Live Stock IVIARKE

CINCINNATI. 0.. Sept. 4—Hogs for Cubas equal to 628 for centricted steady to 10 lower. Here les \$75 @ 9.75; packers and butchers 9.90; medium 9.90; stags to the proclamatic today with President Laurance and the pre

Exition after a conference with President's proclamation after a conference with President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover and Japanese Ambassador Hanihara.

The campaign will be started to tribute. John E. Hoey, treasurer of morrow and will be conducted thrust in much the exchange, was designated to resident to more the campaign with the same manner as crive donations.

All to good 6.00 @ 8.50; common to fair to good 6.00 @ 8.00; heifers good to choice 8.00 @ 10.75; fair to good 6.00 @ 8.00; common to fair mone firmer; high 54; low 54; cosing bid 54; of-100 costs chapters throughout the same manner as crive donations.

cluded \$25,000 from Kuhn, Loch and Sheep, receipts 1600; steady, Good COFFEE to clude 5.00 @ 5.00; fair to good NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Coffee rio Company, and \$10,000 from Cheney 3.50 @ 5.60; common 1.60 @ 3.00; no. 7 10½ futures steady; Dec. 7.74;

Live Stock Market

forthern Pacific 50%

Pennsylvania ... 43
People's Gas ... 91½
Producers and Refiners ... 25%
Pure Oil

 Texas Co.
 42

 Texas and Pacific
 18

Willys Overland 9

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

ferred 641/2 @ 65; Pure Oil 181/4.

bucks 2.00 @ 3.00

May 7.22. The state of the state of

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The Portsmouth Stove & Range Company

Hutchins, Between 10th and 11th

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Resinol Ointment is also invaluable for insect bites, try or oak poisoning, heat rash, etc. Easy and pleasant to apply and so nearly flesh colored it can be used on exposed surfaces without al-It is even more effective if sided by Resinol Soap.

<u>Resino</u>

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton are

GREENUP

entertaining their son and daughter-

News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

pelh Hinkley took place Friday at the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hamilton and two sons of Springfield. uneral services for Mrs. Eliza-Baptist church with Rev. Parkinson and two sons of Springited.

Miss Hazel Rice has returned to Miss Hazel Rice has returned to Miss on Wednesday. She was the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Main street and was accompanied home by them.

Mrs. J. P. Senn, who has been visitaters, Mary and Florence. Her age was our pand, a son, James and two dates Mrs. J. P. Senu, who has been visiters, Mary and Plocence. Her age was ing her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Davis ing her mother, Mrs. Mary D. Davis

The Fall opening meeting of the and sister Mrs. Laura Lewis returned to her home at Oak Park, Ill., on Fringer marriage of Miss Dorothy Jones day. She was accompanied home by ritian fisters will be this evening. pt Coalton and Delbart T. Reess of the high school there this coming the township offices which will be vening Aug. 29th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansee of Broad be held Tuesday, November 6th. The Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hansee of Broad be held Tuesday, November 6th. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by the Seat Township central committeeman, Louis Brushart, and Portsmouth.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong was the Portsmouth of Ceorge N. Lochbaum, St., of Waverly and Lair the resonance of Piketon, Manual Lair Son. Lair the Manual Lair Son. Lochbaum St., of Waverly at Athens and has picnic on last Monday evening at Key-Manual Lair Son. Lockbaum St., of Waverly at Athens and has picnic on last Monday evening at Key-Manual Lair Son. Return to the Coaling high school for stone. Her guests were Misses Betty Rome Lair Sonatch and George Schuster of Piketon, Rome Lair Sonatch and Rome Lair Sonat Length in the Coalton high school for stone. Her guests were Misses Betty, the part three years. Mr. Reese is a Stone. Elizabeth Betrsch, Elvarie Jagraduate of the Wellston high school cons, Clora Kuhner and Messrs. Chas. Fraduate of the Wellston high school Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas Davis didnies for members of the Seal Chapman, Paul Jones, Thomas D wedding trip to the Lakes the young and Carl Forsythe. the groom is the Ford agent for Vin-

Miss Florence Evans, who spent the summer in teaching music gave a region of the home on Main street as a Vickers, i7. Marion, Ohio.

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Miss Freda Fields of Ashland, has on the ticket. George N. Lichbaum Filmore, Institute on the pupils and their parcents were the guests of the evening.

Miss Grace Brady.

Miss Charley Smith and Moore, Ed. Vallery, Warren Blakeman and Jacob Wiget. In view of the fact that it is a difficult task to home for a weeks visit with Mr. and muster a corporal's guard of Demonstrated by her mother, Mrs. Ora Q.

Gus Murry, brother of M. V. Murry. this village have not yet held their parameters are possible. assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ora O. Gus Murry, brother of M. V. Murry, t Evans served refreshments of punch of Crandon, Wis., has returned from

H. A. Robbins and Miss Carrie French recently motored to Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire, son. Richard and daughter, Betty are on a motoring trip this week, going to Columbus and Portsmouth. In Co-lumbus they met Miss Lena McGuire. who is holding a position at Fostoria. Filmer Ridgeway returned home from a visit at Washington C. H., which was the former home of Mr Ridgeway. He had a pleasant time meeting old friends. Mrs. Haltie Roberts of Church street

has as her quest her sister-in-law. Mrs. G. W. Walker of Boute i, who has returned here from Hempstead Hospital, Portsmouth where she had a finger amoutated, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McClung,

and Mrs. Cyrus Casley and daugh- of Ashland, and Mildred Caden, of ter, Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. W. Maysville. Nial McDonald and son, Nial Jr., will camp at Keystone over Labor Bay. Miss Appahella Sharp of Portsmouth street has returned home from a visit in New York City and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones, daughter Elizabeth, and Miss Mary Mariba Casely visited in Columbus a few days

Buy your field fence at Leet's Hardware, Sciotoville.

fence and large stock.

Mrs. Harriett DeBard and niece Miss Eduice Clifton Taylor, were

eptember, 15.

The Greenup County Teachers As Big Crowd Attends sociation will be held at Warneth.

Mrs. Dorothy Kendali is in Cin-cionati for a week with her brother

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Demp

Will Conley, chief of police of New Boston, came here Saturday to place under arrest Robert Howard, age 15. charged with saipping a board bill, but it was learned that the young bor had come here for a few days rish and was taken suddenly ill and vas nosble to return.

Teachers examination for state and elementary schools will be held at he school house September 21 and 22 under Superintendent J. Howard Hatfield and Professor Ben Kinwell of Russell.

Suit was filed Friday by Mrs. Rus sell Sparks and others of Portsmouth vs. J. B. Bundy of Schultz, suing to ell a farm on Schullz Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hisel and

son Ernest, attended the fair at Gray son Frider.

PIKETON

Scal Township Democrats proved themselves to be a real live wire organization, when they held a Thorsday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock very enthusiastic meeting at the at the home of Mrs. Dora Shoemaker, Zohn's Corner school house, for the selected at the November election to rean Baptist Church, will meet Wedbe held Tuesday, November 6th. The nesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock winter.

Mrs. C. C. Hansee of Broad be held Tuesday. November 6th. The The first business to come before the meeting was the selection of cancandidates are to be elected this fall. The names of George N. Lochbaum, Jr., and John Channell were placed in nomination and unani-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sturgill had placed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlagel and as their guests Mrs. Sturgill's sister, mously selected by the house. The laughter, Elizabeth of Chillicothe are Miss Valarie Outten, nicce Edith balance of the Township ticket fol-

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> of Craudon. Wis. has returned from convention, but it is very probable a two weeks visit with relatives at that they will be called to convene Sandy Hook, Ky. Mr. Murry and at the opera house Monday night. family will visit here for a week be- Sept. 2rd, for the purpose of selectfore returning to their home in Wis- ing their ticket. Miss Garnet Cuttip of Sargents Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kinner, Bur- has returned from a two weeks gess Kinner and Mrs. Ed Womack motor tour through northern Ohlowill motor to French Lick Springs and Michigan with a party of Wednesday for a two weeks' stay.

friends from Columbus. A few days Mrs. Nora McDavid has returned to her home in Russell after a weeks visit with her sister. Mrs. Gus Murry, real fishing trip on the lake. Lorain McKee, Porry G. Hannah Mrs. Mary Snyder and g Jr., and Alfred English motored to Richard, and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Mary Shyder and grand-son. olombus last week and attended the and daughters Reva and Describy

fell are visiting Mrs. Kate Buzzs Kotkamy Bros., merchants, have of Portsmouth. Several Piketon teachers were a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are en-tertaining Misses Margueritte Foster alicanta for teachers' certificates at the examination held at the Waver

ly high school building Friday. Alian Foster and Charles Dawson Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nichells and attended the State Fair at Columfamily of Norwood, Cincinnati, mo-tored here Thursday for several days has Saturday and are spending the visit with relatives at Arzillite, week-thi with relatives in that city.

Gny Sterenson of After a two weeks visit here with, Gny Stevenson of Wellston, reprelatives, Miss Sallie Theseley left resentative of the Baker Wood Pro-Saturday for South Charleston, O. Serving Co., of Washington, C. H., where she will teach in the high was a business visitor here. Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Smith and son Monly Mrs. Ella Roberts of Asland, is

Mrs. Elia Roberts of Asiano, is returned to Columnos. Wednesday sister Mrs. Lee Wilson. after a few days' visit with Mrs. Superintend J. Heward Hatfield Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tayvisited the following schools in the lar Violet, of Little Pearer, county this week; Danletton, Cok. Judson Fremont Bateman has recounty this week; Danletton, Onk.

Grore, Pennsylvania and Cain Cresk, turned from a two weeks visit at the later-lance is far above the averable home of Miss Nataut Bryan of Charleston, W. Va.

SCIOTOVILLE and

Miss Margaret Brisker. spending a few weeks at Magnetic Springs, near Delawage, O., was the erent rest of Miss Ivis Langstaff. prove.

of Richwood, Ohio,
Mr and Mrs. J. W. Tomlin have
moved to Lucasville where Mr. Tomlin will seach in the grade schools during the coming school term. Mrs. Temlin was formerly Miss Affretta

The Ladies: Aid Society of the M. E. Church, will meet Thursday after-noon at one oclock with Mrs. Lorent Yest, of Harding avenue. The as-sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles

IN SLASHING BATTLE BLAIR HAS SLIGHT SHADE OVER DANDO

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Bouts in Millbrook

THE RESULTS: Mg Blair wins over Shifty Dando, afternoon and shaded Shifty Dando, Jack Titus of Springfield wins It was a hairling decision but Bleir

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Henry were week end guests of the
former's brother in law and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. Butler Filmere of

six-thirty.
Mrs. S. A. Miller and sons Hillborn and Robert, of Fourth street, have returned from a delightful ten days' trip to Chillicothe, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit and Canada.

Miss Alice Dowds, of New Bos-on, was the recent guest of Miss Alma Lawson, of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs R. V. Hancock have moved from New Boston to their new home in the Ontonagon Addition. Their phone number is Sciotoville

The Ladies Aid Society of the Berean Baptist Church, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Carlyle Place. Members are asked to take the 1:15 car to Sciotoville. The Philathean Class of the Bewith Mrs. Arthur Brock, of Glendale

The Rev. C. E. Neighbors, of Flyria. will preach at the Beream Baptist Church next Monday evening, Sept. iB, at 7:00 o'clock.

street.

Among those from here who at-ended Rev. Charles Neighbors ended camp meeting at Stockdale Sundar. were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cold iron and children, Frances, Ralph. Gilbert and Junior: Mrs. Ola Mar tin and Miss Verna Sloan. Mrs. Amarda Holliday, of

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boreman.

Boston, spent Sunday with her son

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Killen and sons George and John of Gallia Avenue. Miss Lucille Harr, of Pine Creek.



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Kid Lewis wins over Ray McNell earned the decision, though by the lin one of the fastest bours ever stenderest margin.

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was visiting relatives at New Boston, her home in Toronto after a visit Georgeous Gowns Henry were week end guests of the

Fred Yinger, of Pine Creek, was Wheelersburg. Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar St. who was operated on for appendicitis in Hempstead Hospital recently, is improving repidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Couliey bave returned to their home in Cincin-J. V. Miller was a pushed to Portsmouth recently.

Mrs. S. C. Pollard, of Dogwood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge, was the guest today of Mrs. Caulley of Ceder Street, and other relatives at Portsmouth.

The following spent last Thursday

at the State Fair at Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hensley and children de Remer, David Powell. Maurice Cospart of either fighter. There is no Venetra and Joseph; Juliet Farmer, tello and Charles Gerrard in the printione between them and each was Ruth Killen, Barbour Counts and cipal roles. ing Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Paul Dillow, o'clock at the church. All members Mr. and M.

visiting relatives here. New Boston Council met last night Mrs. James Grandison is ill at her o adjourn until Saturday afternoon home on Cedar Street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helfenbein and to allow a unit at 1:30 o'clock, because of Labor Day.

The pending meeting is of considerable importance to the village, as

daughters Freda, Lucille, and Gert-rude, and Boone Robinson, have recontract will be let for a new fire turned from a week end motor trip o Toronto. Mrs. Foley Nelson of Center Street

has returned from a week end visit gowns of fashionable design which with home folks at Concord, Kr.

Mrs. Fred Slaughter and children
Margie and John, of Columbus, and Barnch, wears a marvelous collection of the columbus Missionary Society of the Emanuel Baptist Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Size There will be prace meeting to-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hasleys and son of gowns, wraps, negligees. suits

Misses Helen and Elizabeth Kach-elreis and Hilda Jenkins spent yes-

Donahey Is Orator

on its celebration, and declared that the festival represented "the labor industry, knowledge and enterprise of the people of this section of the count

Mr. and Mrs. Zenis Emory and in his earlier address delivered at family of Georgetown. Ill., and Mrs. the dedication of the Brotherhood of Emma Reed of Petersburg and have Bailway Clerks National Bank, he orgreturned to their homes after a pleased of organized labor of the slate to vote and visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emfor the proposed constitutional amendry of Spruce Street.

Mrs. Amanda Holliday of Gallin law at the November elections. The Avenue, spent Sunday with her son amendment which forms a part of the and he will go there, some time this and his and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. compromise program for revision or month. Albert Boreman of Sciotoville. The law draffed by the Ohio Manufac-Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek, turers' Association and the State Fe-spent Safurday with friends and rel-deration of Labor would eliminate the Fitzgerald Address

E. H. Fitzgerald, President of the Clerks Union, who also was a speaker Street, is spending this week with at the dedication, again shared home folks at Vanceburg. ors with the Governor by speaking to-Mrs. Orde Hughes and children of night from the stage of the Music Clereland, spent Sunday with Mr. Hall, where the fastival ceremonies and Mrs. Henry Center of Cedar St. were held. Mr. Fitzgerald outlined the Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Pine Street, cause and organization of his union has returned from a visit with relationed disaddress with a pica of justice for trade unicatem in gener-

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was seen that Dando really out-Great Photoplay the which he made. There is no constitution that he made. There is no question but what Biair was very strong at the end and a left

There are thrills and thrills for mo-tion picture patrons, but perhaps the most interesting of these will be thrills that come in rapid succession prise by starting to slog with the in Altan Dwants production for Park in Alian Dwan's production for Para- Panther just after the bell tap, mount, "The Glimpses of the Moon," Every round bristled with action with Bane Daniels, Nita Naldi, Rubyel and there was no stalling on the Paul Dillow.

And these thrills will not be protested by hair-breadth escapes from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitr of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canter, of Cedar Street.

Mrs. Sarah Boston of Minford, is visiting relatives here. players who have the leading parts and were willing to take a punch to in the picture. A list of the gowns give one in return. Both boxers were tworn by Miss Naldi, for instance, game to the core and put up a serieads like the wadrobe list for an ling battle, one that will linger local parties and the core will linger local limits and the wadrobe list for an ling the memories of those presents.

a sable wrap and one of summer er-mine, as well as several silk capes. planned battel, one that would win and ten hats. There are several other gowns of fashionable design which from a flock of so called fighters în his class. The fight was a big the crowd which packed every inch of space in the pavilion was es-

Mrs. Cart Jenkins has reversed to Remer, who has the total, or in cheers and years met but when word that her nephew and niece. Mr. frivolous Eilie Vanderlyn in Mrs. be came into the ring but when and Mrs. Walter McKenzie (Agnes Wharton's novel, and her wardrobe "Nig" Blair came from the dressspending the week end with Mr. and Adkins) aunouncing the arrival of for this picture includes some twenty ing room the air rang with cheeks Mrs. William Jenkins of Pine Street, a daughter. The little Miss has been changes. Among these are five even- and rells for this game fighter who ing gowns, several street dresses, a was in the best shape of his careful was in the best shape of his career scalskin for suit, a three-piece sut, judging from the amount of fight about five hats and two wraps.

Besides these principals there are minor feminine parts that call for luxurious coslumes, and Director winner of the big match as Dando Dwan has seen to it tild all of the was given credit for only two was given creat for one two was given creat for one two women who appear in his production rounds, the first and the minth are smartly and appropriately gowned. Blair easily had six of them all to himself while the remaining were story opens, is a fitting background even. In the final round when Blair for another display of costly gowne, tried harder than ever to put a sleep to see and wraps were able to manife the requirement of the formal for a context it. To be formal for a context it. CINCINNATI, September 4—(By Associated Press)—Service to others, pro-kins and purchasers, the total cost of second or two that Dando would go gress in education and the pursuits of which is said to equal the cost of an down. It was a great finish for

> setting forth their own opinions or theories merely as their personal views is implied in the resolution declared Rev. F. J. Lanknau of Napleon

Rev. Hughes

past year has been paster of the that Titus was only bluffing when Franchel Baptist Church. Pine he dropped both his hands and may street. New Boston, has accepted a to his corner. It looked as if Ails call to a chorch in Collinsville, III. hit Titus in the stomach but Titus

Boston chutch, has not been named, landed most of the punches and deration of Labor would eliminate the but probably will within two or three kept after Ails who did not seem open liability feature of the law.

> A Fisherman's Wail. "I fished all day and only caught one fish."
> "How do you account for that?"

"Only on the theory that the fish had hydrophobia and was ready to

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of steam that was necessary to have a telling effect upon the

Most of the fans thought Blair would nurweigh Dando and when the weights were announced and it

eighed the Panther, Blair's friends hook to Dande's button almost halt-ed Shifty as it was a wicked blow with much power behind it.
Many fans thought Dando would elect to dance through the early

in the memories of those present. Dando did not lose any prestige in the fight as he fought mine, as well as several sile capes, careful light, but Blair was the Yvening spans five afternoon source. Blair of old and fought a well

There will be prizer meeting to-morrow evening at all the local churches.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hasleys and son of gowns, wraps, negligees. Suits timated between 1,200 and 1,300.

Raymond Carl, have returned to their hast, street wraps and furs that are guaranteed to "knock the eye out" of all who see them. There is hubye of course the big show of the after-children Rutherford and Robert and Mrs. Carl Jenkins has received word that her nephew and niece. Mr. William Boston of Cincinnati. word that her nephew and niece. Mr. Walter Welverte (Agnes) Wharton's poyel, and her wardrobe the came into the ring but when th

"Nig" and proved beyond a doubt that he is more than a six or

eight round fighter. The champion was carried on the shoulders of his friends to the dressing room. At the close of the semp Shifty dispelled the claim that he would not be able to turn his usual handspring when he turned three but they were a little loosided. The cry is now for another match be-

tween the two. In the semi-final, an eight round go between Billy Ails of New Boston and Jack Titus of Springfield Titus Will Leave go between Blir Ails of New Rosion and Jack Titus of Springfield Titus was given the decision on a foul in the seventh round. The blow was given in a clinch and many thought seconds claimed it was lower than the rules allow and His successor as pastor of the New the decision was given to Titus who The fans kept relling for action and it was not notil after the third cound that they really did mix a

> Butch White and Jack Mitchell of Springfield put up a real good serap in their six round go, and White was given the laurels. Mitchell was stopped in the first round of a low blow but after a moment's rest asked that the fight be permitted to go on and it was all well that Referee Rudity saw it in that ight as the fans enjoyed every moment of it.

As a curtain raiser Kid Lewis and Ray McNeil boxed four fast rounds with Lewis winning all the way. The lads fought at 128 pounds and put up a real good scrap. Lewis had three knockdowns to his credit sending his opponent to the floor once in each of the first three rounds. McNeil won many friends by coming back every time but he was no match for Lewis who had the reach and punch on McNeil. Lewis is a newcomer in the local ring but showed plenty of form and his good showing will no doubt win him a place on future fight cards here. George Alexander who was in the victor's corner takes part of the credit for the

LEWIS COUNTY FAIR

State Fair

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Vanceburg, Ky. Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 HIGH CLASS STOCK AND PAST HORSES FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, WILL BE HOME COMING

and all Lewis countians who have wandered from the old

home county are expected to meet their old friends, neigh-

bors and others on the fair grounds. REDUCED RAILROAD RATES Don't Pail To Attend The Lewis County Pair.

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motored to fronton Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Moore and At Fall Festival

and sons, Buster, John, Charles H., and T. R. Moore, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Columbus the peaceful arts "bring to any people; average feature production. advantages vasily superior to those Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Rice and son Donald of Rhodes Avenue, have rewhich can be attained through turand war." Governor Donahey speech on the part of instructors in turned from a visit with relatives declared today in address before and friends at Ashland. | crowds at the annual fall festival here crowds at the annual fall festival here Miss Mabel Bennett of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Miss Vashii Ritionight. The speech was the second made here today by the Chief Exe-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shingles and

cutive. The Governor congratulated the city

Rave Cincipasti lomotrow noon to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and fam. Columbus.

Mr. 2nd Mrs. 4. M. Smith and izm Commons.

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PIRATES BEAT THE REDS LABOR DAY MORNING; RAIN HALTS AFTERNOON CONTEST

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Morrison was effective against Cincinnati in the morning game Monday and Pittsburgh won 7 to 2. He held the visiburgh won 1000 his well the contract the contract of the tors to three hits until the ninth inning when they collected three more. Benton was hit hard and Me-Quade who relieved him pitched well except in the eighth, when the home team scored two runs. The afternoon game was called off on ac-First Inning.

Burns bounced to Traynor. Daubert walked. Bohne finned. Har-

hit into left, scoring Rabbit. Carey Burns rf 4 0 0 3 0 stole second while Benton held the Daubert 1b 3 0 0 0 0 ball. Carey stole third and scored Bohne 2b 4 0 0 2 3 on a horrible throw by Wingo. Cavon a horrible throw by Wingo. Caveney threw out Traynor. Barnhairt Dinnean if 3 1 1 1 0 doubled to right. Mueller bounced to Caveney. Rawlings, singled to right, scoring Barnhairt. Grimm singled to left. Gooch popped to Harper. Three runs, five hits, one

Duncan walked. Wingo famied.

Traynor bounced to Daubert. Barn-

hart singled to center. Mueller singled to center. Harper threw wild to third, Barnhart scoring. Mueller went to second. Rawlings lined into a double play, Caveney to Bohne. One run, two hits, one error. Fourth Inning.
Bohne out to Rawlings. Harper

Duncan floated to Carey. Wingo singled to center and Harper was nailed at third, Carey to Traynor. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Grimm singled to left. Gooch singled to right, Grimm taking third. Morrison hit into a double play, Bohne to Daubert, Grimm scoring.

Bohne popped to Grimni. Harper popped to Maranville. Rawlings fumbled Duncan's grounder. Wingo bounced to Maranville. No runs, no hits, one error. . Rawlings bounced to Caveney.

Grimm lined to Caveney. Gooch

fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Seventh Inning. Pinelli fanued. Caveney bounced to Traynor. McQuaid fanued, No

runs, no hits, no errors.

Merrison popped to Wingo. Bohne made a fine catch of Maranville's drive. Oarey tripled to right. Mc Groh ab

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ļ	to Caveney. Two runs, four hits, no errors.
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	Harper flied out. Duncin singled Wingo singled. Pinelli grounder out. Caveney made a two-base bill
	out. Caveney made a two-hase hill
	Duncan scored. Wingo scored. Har

per bounced to Grim. No runs, no grave went in as substitute hatter. hits, no errors.

Maranville doubled to left.

Carey CINCINNATI AB IL H PO A E

Duncan walked. Wingo famied.

Pinelli forced Duncan, Rawlings to Maranville. Caveney famied. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Morrison famied. Bohne tossed PITTSBURGH

AB R H PO A E

Morrison p 4 0 1 0 2

TOTAL 37 7 15 27 8 1 Two base hits—Maranville, Barn-hart, Caveney. Three base hits—Carey.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The New York Nationals and the Boston Braves split even in the double head-er here before 45,000 fans at Rohne to Daubert, Griman School of the Before 45,000 rans at Maranville singled to center. Carey the Polo Grounds. New York won the opening gaine 3 to 2 in 10 initregion opening game 3 to 2 in 10 inings.

Fifth Image.

Pinelli singled to left. Caveney filed to Carey. Bressier batted for Benton, and singled to left. Burns from the Daylor of the Contest St. Burns and singled to left. Burns a half game on the Bala.

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SPLIT DOUBLE BILL
BROOKLYN, Sept. 3.— Philadelnhia won the drist game from Brooklyn today 4 to 2 and lost the second game o to 4, which gave the Phillies two out of three in the series. Brooklyn won the game in the 8th when High was safe on Tierney's fumble and scored on Berg's sacrifices and

First-Philadelphia 210 610 000 1 10 0 Brooklen 000 000 200-2 6 I Ring and Wilson Ruether and Harerave.

PHIL—NAT— AB R M PO A E Sand, ss. 3 0 1 1 3 1 Williams, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Weightstone, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0 Tierney, 1b 4 1 1 2 2 Walker rf 4 1 1 3 0

BROOKLYN- ABREPOAE B. Griffith If \ 4 0 Fourtier, 1b 4 .0 1 0 0 T. Griffith rf 4 0 1 0 0 Taylor c 4 0 1 7 4 High 3b 3 2 0 1 0

day. Rogers Hornshy's inffeenth Uhle, p 2 0 0 home run of the season ended a pitching battle battle in the first game between Keen and Stunrt, the visitors St. Louis 200 000 000 singled to center, giving Chicago a 5 to 4 victory. A crowd estimated

at 35,000 witnessed the double beadèr. Scoré: St. Louis 000 000 010—1 5 1 Chicago 000 000 000-0 5 2 Stunrt and McCurdy: Keen, Fus-

Incolson, et4 0 1 McManus, 2h4 0 1

ME OUT OF HOUSE

AN HOME = 4 KNOW

I HAVE TO BAT

IN THE

MORNING

BREAKFAST HERE

The Session Retires to the Kitchen

I'M GOING TO E

EAT . I PAID GOOD 7 MONEY FOR S

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Home runs—Speaker. Heatheote rf 4 1 1 4 0 O'Farrell e 5 1 2 2,2 Okborne p 1 0 0 0 0 Miller z 1 0 1 0 Vogel zz 0 0 0 0 Dumovich p 2 0 0 0

Two base lith-Miller, Bottomly, Freighu, Friberg.

AMERICAN

INDIANS WIN TWO CLEVELAND, Sept. 4.—Cleveland defeated St. Louis in both games here withing the morning game, to 2 and the afternoon contest 5 to 2 A triple play by the Browns was the feature of the first, which marked Utile's twenty fourth victory of the season. The second game speaker hit a home run with two on bases.

1 Davis, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Kolp, p 2 0 0 0 0

McQuaid now pitching for Cincinnati. Traynor lifted to Burns.
Barnhart flied to Duncan. Mueller
drove to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bohne popped to Grimm.

Boston—: AR B E E Total

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Total 28 4 7 27 12 the tenth inning of the second game. Two base hits—Gerber, Williams 2, and with the bases filed, O'Farrell Tobin, Summa. Sewell, Stephenson. Sacrifices-Gerber.

The affertion game:

Schielbner, 1b .4 0 0 6 1 0 Shocker, p 3 0 0 1 0 0 Whaler, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Speaker, et
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 Sewell, *s
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 Stephenson, 2b
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 O'Nelli, e3 0 2 4 0 0 Total ... 28 5 9 27 7 2
St. Louis ... 001 010 000-2
Cleveland ... 000 140 00x-5
Two base hits-Jacobson, Summa. Pleinich, e 3 0 0 McMillan 2b 4 0 1

YANKEES WIN DOUBLE BILL PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 4.—New York took both hollday games from Philadelphia, winning the morn-ing game after 13 innings 2 to 1 and capturing the afternoon contest 7 to 4 when Walberg weakened in the 5th. Helmach and Shawkey had a real hurling duel in the morning game, the former losing in the 13th, when Ruth opened with his only hit of the dar, a double center. Scores:

NEW YORK: AB R R O PO A Witt, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Digun, 3b 4 1 1 0 3 Penneck p 4 0 0 0 3

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Mathews ef. 5 0 0 4 0 Galloway ss 5 0 1 3 2 Halo 3b 5
Hauser, 1b 4
Miller II 4 Miller If ... 4 0 0 1 0
Welch, rf ... 4 1 1 2 0
Dykes 2b ... 4 2 2 1 3
Perkins c ... 4 0 2 1 3
Walberg p ... 4 0 4 0 3

Total 39 4 13 24 13 2 Score by Innings :-

Harris and Perkins, Bruggy. New York 020 101 030—7 Philadelphia 030 100 000—4 Two base hits-Ward, Dykes.

Home runs-Dykes, Meusel. SPLIT EVEN

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Boston defeated Washington 5 to 4, in the opening game of their double begges benefit to 1. but lost the second game, 7 to 3. With two runs scored by Boston in the minth inning of the first game and two men on bases with none out Walter Johnson relieved Jones 3b ... 3 2 1 1 1

Ellerbe, 36 4 0 1 0 2 0 thereafter. WASHINGTON: ABRHPOAE Leibold c 4 1 2 2 0 Peckinpaugh ss .. 5 2 4 1 6 Evans, rf ... 5 0 1 2 0
S. Harris 2b ... 5 0 0 4 3
Bluege, 3h ... 5 0 0 3 3
Marberry p ... 2 1 1 0 1
Russell p ... 2 0 0 0 0 Collins rf 4 0 0 Reichle cf 2 2 1

> Howe, p 0 0 0 0 0 Flagstead x 1 0 0 0 Total 32 3 6 27 12 xx-Batted for Ehmke in 5th.

Ehmke p 1 0 0 0 Menoskey xx 1 0 1 0

First- -

Second—SPLIT TWO GAMES
Washington 201 301 000—7 TOLEDO, Sept. 3—Toledo and CoBoston 000 102 000—3 lumbus split a double header here

Three base hits-Goslin 2. . . . DETROIT TIGERS WIN DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Detroit took both ends of Monday's double bill from Chicago, wining the morning game, 14 to 4, in a bating bee and nosed out the White Sox in the afternoon game in the minth, 6 to 5. First game— Chicago.... 010 102 000— 4 12 0

Detroit..... 101 001 48x-14 20 2 ton and Schulk; Danss, Clark, Pillette and Bussler, Woodall.

Collins 20 3 0 Sheely 1b 5 0 1 Barrett If 3 1 Mostil, in 3 1 Kamin 3b 3 0 Krouse e 3 Blankenship p.... 3

none out watter Johnson reneved Johnson 3 2

Zachary hit Shanks drove a single Cobb m ... 3 2

O through the hox which scored the Manush if 3 0

tying and winning runs. Marberry Heilmann rf 3 0

made his first hig lengue start in the Pratt 2b ... 4 0 l'illette p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson p 1 0 0 0 1 ***Veach 0 0 0 0 0 Totals31 6 12 27 14 Ran for Krouse in the seventh Buried for Thurston in the ninth

***Batted for Holloway in seventh

American Association

MAGEE'S HOMER WINS MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—Mageo's hower in the 8th 'of the second game with Palmer on base gave Milwaukee a 2 to 1 victory over and an even double header. The vistors won the first game 13 to 4 by pounding Schmick hard. Mooks a recruit from the southwestern league hurled great ball for the Brewers in the second

Kansas City. . 013 102 105—13 16 1 Milwankec ... 000 030 010— 4 2 3 Caldwell and Skiff; Schoock and The second game:

Young. Kansas City ... 000 001 000-1.9 Milwauken 000 000 02x-2 8 1 Thormshien and Skiff; Forest;

Meeks and Young, Shinault.

SPLIT TWO GAMES Two base hits—Goslin, McMiliani game, 4 to 3, and the Senators the second 7 to 6 in ten innings. The second game, in the late innings, was

> tests eyer séén liere." The first game: Columbus ... 000 300 000—3 7 0
> Toledo ... 022 000 00x—4 0 0
> Northrop and Elliott; Bradshaw

one of the most tense and wild con-

and Smith. The second game:

Columbus ... 010 100 301 1-7 16 0 Toledo 000 200 040 0--6 9.2 Ambrose, Palmero, Sanders, Weav Robertson, Cycurgros, Lyons Thurs er and Ellott: Bedient, Glard, Fin-

> GET EYEN BREAK MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Mineapolis made it tough for St. Paul, when after lesing the morning game in St. Paul 6 to 5, they copped on their home field in the afternoon 7 to 4, making two victories for them in the five games and complicating the Saints' race with Kansas City.

The first game:

Minnenpolis ... 011 100 200 - 5 8 1 St. Paul 000 000 033-6 8 3 Trippic and Mayer: Holtzburger, Napier, Hall and Allen, Gonzales.

Graw and Mayer. LOUISVILLE COPS BOTH GAMES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.— Louisville made it 4 out of 5 in the series by defeating Indianapolis in holh games of a double header Monday afternoon by scores of 4 to 1 and 7 to 6. The yistors counted five runs in the last faning of the second game to pull it out of the fire, the result of 1 0 five hilts, a bilse on balls and a balk by Petty, which put the winning narker across after he had relieved Bono who had supplanted Cavet fol-The first game:

Louisville 100 010 002-4 10 0 Indianapolis ... 000 001 000-1 7 0 Dean and Meyer; Fitzsimmons and Krueger. The second game:

Louisville ... 000 .002 005—7 14 0 Indiauzpolis ... 100 .001 400—6 14 2 Koob, Sotheren, Deberry and Brottem: Cavet, Bono, Petty and Dixon,

Lucasville Team Defeats Red Sox

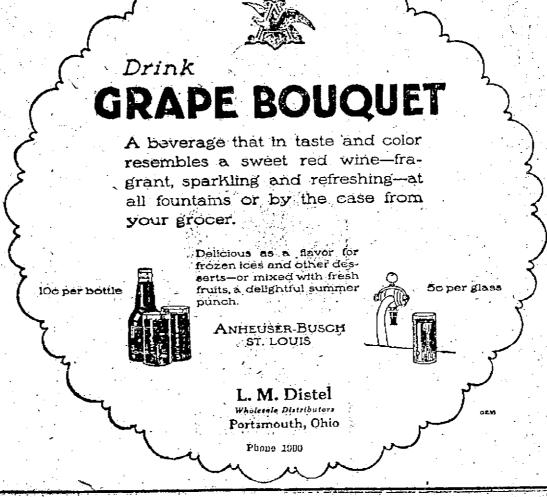
Sunday on the Lucasville diamond the Porismonth Red Sax went down to defeat by a score of 10 to 6. The fineasyille Sluggers pounded two pit-chers hard. The box score:

RED SOX AB R H PO A
Moore 2b 4 1 2 2 1
Manck c-p 4 1 3 5 0 Bender, ert3 0 Kline p-153 0 1 2 2

Toini 30 6 10 24 6 LUCASVILLE AB R H-PO A Salyers, ss5 4 3 McNamer rf 5 1 2 2 Martin, R 4 2 1 1 Schwamberger e ..4 2 3 Runyan, p 3 2 0 1

Total 41 19 22 27 9 Red Sox 000 200 030 0 6 Lucasylile 211 016 26x-10 Two base hits—Schwamberger, Mil-ler 2, Bernthold 2, Runyan, Mauck,

BY BUD FISHER



MUTT AND JEFF

The Boys Are Now Attached To Dempsey's Training Camp



DING IF MY NOSE AIN'T A DINNER! DING | LIAR WE'RE GONNA HAVE PIGS KNUCKLES DONG . AND SAUGRKRAUT FOR DINNER!



THIS IS A



and up These garters are made of 11/2 inch peppy, long stretch elastic. They fit your legs smoothly and are extremely comfortable. Long wear in every pair. Ask for them by name - Wideweave PARIS!

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Wideweave

No metal can touch you

Solid Comfort" A.STEIN & COMPANY

"3000 Hours of



DeLotelle, Benner, Salvers, Three base hits-Manek, Rhodon, follis. Bernthold. Base on balls-Cline 4. Runyan 4. Struck out-Cline 5. Runyan 2.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 74 Brooklyn 60 Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 81 48 CLEVELAND 88 56 Washington 50 Chiengo Boston ASSOCIATION St. Paul S0 Kunsus City 84 Milwaukee 58

National League First game Chichanti 2; Plttsburgh 7. Second game

Cincinnati Pittsburgh rain, Tirst game: Phildelphia 4; Brooklyn Second game: Phildelphia 4; Brooklyn 5. First game: Boston 2; New York 3. Record game: Roslon 8; New York 1. First game: St. Louis 1: Chicago 0.

St. Louis 1: Chiengo 5. American League First game: York 2; Philadelphia innings.)

Second game:

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St. Louis 2: Cleveland 4.
Second game:
St. Louis 2: Cleveland 5.
First game:
Washington 4: Boston 5. Second game: Washington 7; Boston 5. First game: Chiengo 4: Detroit 14.

Second game: Second game: Chicago 5; Detroit: 6. Association First game: Minucapolis 5: St. Paul Second game: Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 4. Mineapons 1, 51, 14th
First game:
Columbus 3; Toledo 4
Recond game:
Columbus 7; Toledo 6.

First game: Kansas City 13: Milwaukce 4 Second game: Kansas City 1; Milwaukee 2. First came: Louisville 4: Indianapolis 1.

Second game: Louisville 7: Indianapolis 6. International First game: Newark 3: Jersey 2: Second game: Newark 2: Jersey 5 First game:.

Rochester 4: Toronto 1. Sécond gamé : Rochester 1: Toronto 8. Fifst come: Buffalo 6: Syracuse, 4. Sécond camé: Buffalo 15: Syracuse 0. First game: Baltimore 3: Reading 1. Second game: Baltimore 4; Reading 10.

Laundry Improves Planti

Management of the U.S. Laundry Co. took advantage of the double hollday of Sunday and Labor Day to install new and larger bollers in th company's plant on Fourth street and erect a tall new smoke stack replacing one which was damage some lime ago.

The shoddiest street cars in the

A coffee spizot in a down town

There is much talk of the rude

He had a rude awakenin

Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's

Across the spirting swell A sighing song of driftwood fiames

A crooming song of humming lines

Another Boston Baby

The genial one proceeded to play

The up-to-date child stood it for

some time, and then cried out: "Mother, will you inform me wheth-

Wise Jottings

What's a far man going to do at the beach when he's tol'l be must

never go swimming on a fuil stom-

Gratitude won't par the grocer.

Chocolate Coat It

Questions And Answers

-What is a stenographer?
-A. stenographer is a good-

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insanity?'-Boston Herald.

or spasmodic and intermittent

rag time on the unoffending infant's

-Whiter.

When the wind is singing

For every watch its bell,

M7 heart's high quarter-deck.

And that the world is wide.

When the wind is singing

Across the drifted sand

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shines

was enjoying it.

you are dead.

bachelor.

wootsies !

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Orthograph Proc Street

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CHANGE TO YANKEE DOODLE

New York they are having something of a stir over "The Star Spangled Banner." Concert managers do not like to put it on their programs because they say very few can play it and none can sing it, the words and the measure being a jangled and rancous combination that instrument and voice fail

to encompass, with any accuracy. Out here in the provinces we have heard that contention for years, more than that for generations we have been made the victims of parriotic choruses that attempted to render it at every public function and were so successful thereat that we shudder yet at the bare recollection.

Truth to say America is sadly off in the way of a national inthem - although she has two, one cemi-official and the other semi-popular. Respectively they are "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Neither in origin of music no more than in sentiment suits the national temperament. They are both old English tunes, the first being a favern song and the other a total theft of God Save the King, which latter, however, is merely an importation, since the air was sung in the far east long before England was known

to be on the map. That's mere surplusage, though. What this country needs is a national anthem set to words all its own, a tune that will express its vibrancy and its high spirit, something quick and sort of devilish. There is only one classic that is said to be strictly American, that will come within this purview. That is the Georgia Camp Meeting. Why not take that, adapt the words of Yankee Doodle to it and have something all our own, like us, and over which the critics and the concert directors won't

Governor Donahev has one recruit to his gravel road banner, the Circleville Democrat. We advise Editor Johnson to run down to Portsmouth by zutomobile tomorrow. By the time he has brushed tons of dirt off his Sunday best and got a pound or two of dirt washed out of his eyes, we have an idea he will learn something and be a changed man when he gets back to his som-

Fields May Seek Gubernatorial Honor

INCEBURG, Sept. 4-H. H. trict to run as the Democratic nom-Derbam, continuan of the Demodinee for Governor of Kentucky in craffic County Committee, zave out place of J. C. Cantrell.

Dere today that the Lewis county Field is the favorite among the forganization, would endorse Convoters of the astern section of Kentucky and Convoters of the Astern Section of Convoters of the Astern Section of Kentucky and Convoters of the

Wheelersburg-Wait's Church News

Tenrolay evening is prayer meet-

Ther will be a meeting of the Dealing and regular monthly business cons and Trustees and Building meeting of the church at Wheelersburg burg.

We man a free representation of the membership at both meetings in both churches.

These meeting of the church at Wheelersburg. Wheelersburg. THE COMMITTEE.

FINISH ENTLER SALE WEDNESDAY

The sale of the B. F. Entler General needay, September 5, beginning at 9 Slore at Minford, conducted by Albion of clock in the morning. Shoes, general L. Blair, Jr., Saturday was not commerchandise and store fixtures will pleted, but will be continued on Wed-be sold at this time.

Buy Grocery In Vanceburg

Rourk of the Joseph G. Reed Com-

Sept. 4-S. O. possession Monday. as a Wat pany. Portsmouth, and Eugene grocery by Mr. Rouark and Wat Adams of Clifton Forge, Va., have purchased the grocery of Charles son, Eugene Adams, who will remain Haumond on Second street and took in Clifton Forge for a time.

Awarded Contract To Haul School Children

Walter Malone of the Sclote Trail has been given the conship school, all children living more than a mile from school, also the 23 pupils who will at-tend Portsmouth High School.

Called To Cincinnati

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kell are in Cin-cinnsti, where they were called by the serious Iliness of his mother.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



New York-Day-By-Day BY Q. O. MeINTYRE

NEW TORK, Sept. 4-It. has fall designs. Will the white collar liwers interested the to know why come back or will the shirt with colestimal statement of a great city lar to match of figured design be the gathers about street car beins and great's lavallere? The avenue habercus bases. This is calmost invari-desheries are not making any winably upe. A proce lieuteant tells dow displays. There is, if you are me it is because the structures are on your toes with eagerment as a rule in rough peighborhoods) know, some talk of the pleated and they become a natural open bosom again.

There is a pastwose in Hell's Election that is particularly forbid world are to be found in New York.

ding to those who wear white out One line that traverses Central Park hars and carry cases. When such a West has care that look as though person enters this block there is a they could not make another, trip. orsterious scottling of feet, odd All have flat wheels and are rbistling signals and an atmosphere scarred and direct, they would disgrace a city demp.

If there are no cons about, there nemity an arrack and the rimin is bested up, and relieved of his Automat that sives forth, a cun of ratch and wallet. Hell's Kitchen Java for a slotted nickel got out of hates the cop as Satan hates, boly order the other day and \$2 patrons water. The police travel in pairs secured a cup of coffee free. end even at that the Kitchen

Ten policemen have been mur-dered there in the past on years by ness of New Yorkers in breaking business apointments and making mere boys. The toughs enter upon visitors walt in outer offices. I have carriers of hard living early. The only encountred this care and that gain leader is rerely more than 21 was in the office of a moving pic-and his satellites are always young ture producer who had asked me to Work to them is anathema. | call I waited an hour while he was The toughest gang in New York in a "conference" and at the end of

is the Hoo-Hoos of Hell's Kuchen that time stalked into his office. He It has been wiped out several times was reclining on a divan taking a but siways comes tack. Those who nap. are sent tun the river to Sing Sing I'm brave that way—especially keep in constant touch with those when the other fellow is asleep. behind Black-jacking is their (Copyright 1923, By The McNaugh

I shall never forget my amaze-ment at seeing the blood-thirsty roung guimen who were electrocu-ted for killing Herman Rosenthal the cambler, in from of the Metropole Hotel. I had pictured them as muscular young men, with undershot jaws, rabbit eyes and leering ex-pressions.

Instead I saw a group of 200d looking youins one might see at any Sunday school picnic. Drug addiction had not yet left its mark Their complexions were fair and And winter held in check.
they had a boyish bashfulness and Although Romance is ringing surprising naivette.

Yet here were killers who invaded A little thought of Your arms New York's busiest street corner and dealt out murder with less trepidation that I would killing a spar row with an air rifle.

And heaving, swelling tide, It is alittle theatrical costumer's shop on Seventh Avenue Although your hand is clinging along the fringe of the Risito. It is Tightly to my hand, loomy and musty with age. The I know that there the North State window has not been dressed to my knowledge for five years. When darkness comes there is a blob of When ight from an old lamp and in this dull haze sits a very old silverbaired man. He twiddles his finger and slowly rocks. I have been past the shop scores of times and always there—just one of New York's great army of lonely.

Shirt-makers are worried about

Mbe Martin



Th' couple that has 'no children, to laundry, and every modern conveience," has a lot o' nerve advertisin' fer help. Germany seems t' be troubled with about ever'thing but pay roll bandits.

and can't spell ca-t. power of their automobile than the power of their brains.

Cepyright Natl. Newspaper Service

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE — BY BRIGGS



He Was Some Tough

From the fuss that's made over summer bathing girls, a Laplander would suppose that American girls only bathe in summer.

"So this is the baby, eh?" said the achelor. "Bless his little tootsie-Twenty-four Years Ago Watch me tickle-um

River City band entertained the Ancient Order of United Workmen their guests and several thousand citizens by an open air concert in ribs, foolishly imagining the child

Tracy Park.
The C. C. Seebohm & company stock of drugs, fixtures and other belongings were sold by Assigned "Mother, will you inform me wheth David L Jones to Win Nye on his er the deplorable condition of this high bid of \$1525.

person is due to permanent demention." Swift" Raper left for Mt. Joy to

sell candy at the annual fair there. The New York Clipper contained as a frontispiece a large half-tone of Pearl Revare, of Portsmooth, in addition to giving a sketch of her life The huge stone lion, which was at ornament on Government square for many years, was removed.

sold to Dr. Titus for his From street garden. Save every penny and you'll die "Unwept, honored and unsung." but Dr. Vickers, superintendent Portsmouth's schools, was a hot ap four heirs will love you-because plicant for the superintendency

the Cincippati schools. Miss Anna Purdum was in a critical condition from injuries she sus

Chocolate Coat it

Deor Keith: "In Montana," I cal condition from injuries she sustained on an "I." ad card, "pigs are frequently born without hair because their mothers lacked iodine in their food." Do you suppose that if I Regiment O. V. I. was scheduled to be held at Lucasville on Sept. 19.

Joseph J. Servey was married to Joseph J. Servey was married to Miss Stella Brant at the home of the bride's parents on Gay street Clarence D. Walden, of Scioto rille was appointed as a county school examiner to succeed H. Clay Lantz, whose term expired.

Won't Suffer From Ennui More people are anxious about the pines and a little home politics will keep the new President from getting

SPARKY

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DID HE TAKE

THE TRIP?

Industrial Stars Win Two Games

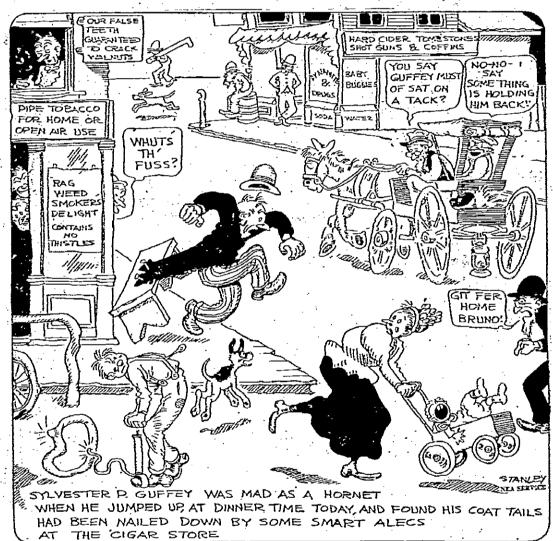
boastfully:

"Boy, Ah comes fum a tough breed. My old man done cut his mails wif a ax an' brash his teeth wif a file."

"Huh, ain't so tough. Mah ole man am a plumber, an' twice a week he done shave hisself wif a blow torch."—American Legion

THF OID INVESTMENT Stars stepped Cramer for the Stars Batteries of August the Obio River reached, on the 15th, its for resterday's game with Beaver for the Stars Batteries of 24.15, while the lower stars Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest taking the labor out of the alleged labor battalion. Said one inrough the dew over the week-end for resterday's game with Beaver

River Data



BARNEY GOOGLE

MICHIGAN BARNEY GOOGLE WELCOME TO DETROIT! STATE FAIR HOWSA BOY. SHAKE : USY TAHW ORASH DID TO EM IN SARATOG OH. BOY! . WHERE'S A SPARK PIUG - ?

Barney Flies Off His Noodle

MY FATHEUL

THEY DIDIYT

BOTHER ME

THE WHOLE

I SLEPT ALL



HEY

JULIUS CAESAR !!! FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE IN SCHENECTADY MY. YOUR JOCKEY AND SPARK PLUG IN CUSTODY HERE HORSE EXHAUSTED WIRE INSTRUCTIONS TAKW

BY BILLY DE BECK TEMPORARY INSANITY . きら いづけ ALL RIGHT **ToMorro** D=13=4

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Was Just Five Times That Wealthy

BY CLIFF STERRETT

